

Paper trails



SWIRLING towards the waterslide grand opening



Puzzle solution eludes staffers



Carstairs curlers welcomed in Didsbury

The Didsbury

REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1997

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Hospital forum scheduled

**Area residents get their
chance to air concerns**

By Elaine Wilson

Frustrated? Concerned? Confused?

Changes in the wings at the Didsbury District Health Care (DDHS) hospital facility have sparked numerous concerns by area residents. A meeting organized by MLA Roy Brassard has been scheduled to provide a forum for open discussion on the direction local health care service is taking.

The public meeting will take place at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Thursday, February 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Brassard plans to open the meeting with a brief update on the issue, and moderate the question and answer exchange to follow.

While individual confirmation of 'resource persons' planning to attend was not available at press time, Brassard advised that individual community representatives and Region 5 Health Authority (RHA) had been invited, with a "carbon copy of the invitation" dispatched to Health Minister Halvar Jonson.

"I hope the panel members will bring forward issues of concern; questions will be encouraged and emotions, hopefully, controlled," Brassard said.

"[The meeting's purpose is to advance] clarification of what is happening and why, what the future facility will look like, and what programs will be offered."

Brassard said he arranged the meeting in response to questions directed at him asking what effect DDHS reorganization will have on area residents.

"Public input and communication with the (RHA) board is long overdue," Brassard said. "This meeting should prove beneficial and informative to the board as well as the general public (and) may even open the door to better communication in the future."

"All through their business plan they (RHA board) talked about communication with the community and partnership with the community in the future direction of the hospital. This is what it's all about—it's just a year and a half overdue, that's all."

Brassard hopes those who attend the meeting will come away with a better understanding of what has taken place and what's to come at DDHS.

"I hope that the end result of the meeting will provide a clear direction the hospital is going to go in the future, and assurance that its continued viability will be maintained," Brassard said. "I expect that the greatest direction of this meeting will come from the people who are there with questions. I'll start out with an overview of what's happened, what has brought us to this point, and then I'm going to ask the board to give an overview and I'm going to ask the Task Force (an independent information-gathering coalition comprised of representatives from all affected communities, who were scheduled to meet with the RHA#5 board in Drumheller on January 27) to report on where [Didsbury] is coming from, and the community at large."



PRESTON MAKES HIS POINT

Reform Party leader Preston Manning addressed a crowd of over 400 party supporters in Crossfield last Friday evening at a Wild Rose Reform fund-raiser hosted by MP Myron Thompson. Questions posed to Manning came from all over the political and social map, ranging from clarification of fiscal strategies, landowner's rights and senate reform to Reform position on Canada's relationship with communist Cuba and an assertion that contraction of the HIV virus should be made "a reportable disease." Using web site "hits" as an indicator of what issues were of prime concern to Canadians, Manning asked the crowd to indicate by a show of hands which topic they thought was most often selected; jobs, taxes, family, national unity, safety nets (such as universal health care), crime and public safety or accountability of elected officials. The issue of safety generated a strong response from those in attendance, but the audience corroborated decisively with the informal Internet poll indicating the primary issue of concern for those who visited the web revolved around accountability of politicians. National unity, which Manning said had been included as a "wild card" garnered no discernable response from those attending the Reform fund-raiser.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

The future is now

By Elaine Wilson

Reality can be skewed by perception.

That was the conclusion the "Didsbury Futures Forum", (previously known as the Futures 'Committee') acknowledged, who changed the group's name to be restricted to a select few, but was welcome from any and all with concerns or suggestions the schools and community might benefit from.

The name issue was raised when an individual attending last Tuesday's meeting pointed out that attendance on January 21 (around 30 individuals) had dropped significantly from the last meeting to that at the January 14 joint school council meeting (which had counted over double that); something he attributed to a feeling that once the "committee" was established, suggestions from individuals "outside the committee" would no longer be sought or accepted. He said his perception was that

many chose not to attend a meeting of a group dubbed the Futures "Committee", feeling individual input would be ignored.

The financial realities of school budgets (funding follows the student) and structural design and usage was the focus of the January meeting.

It was determined that ventilation and safety codes issues raised at the January 14 Westglen School meeting were being addressed and rectified, leaving the original Westglen school overcrowding issue on the table.

Alberta Education does not recognize mezzanine areas as formal classrooms; the suggestion by one parent to lobby for a change in policy was deemed futile.

Alberta Education will not grant the addition of portable classrooms when the population of adjacent schools is low enough to accommodate student body over flow, as is the case with Didsbury High School.

A 'Catch-22' impasse was recorded with the suggestion that

the Didsbury Outreach School move operations to DHS to increase the student count, which would allow Westglen to reapply for portable classrooms. However, current regulations stipulate that funding of Outreach-type schools is dependent on maintenance of a separate physical location.

The discussion returned to the issue of resolving the issue by moving the Grade 8 students to DHS.

The majority of those attending favored finding means to maintain the status quo.

A number of related concerns were voiced.

Grade 8 students were used to a 45 minute class schedule with breaks; in moving to the high school they would be dealing with one hour class times and no recess.

Social issues were discussed at length. Integration into an older age group was a contentious point.

It was asked what effect would be consigned to teachers; would

See Futures page 2

Klein hits the airwaves

Would you like to catch a glimpse into the future through the eyes of Alberta's Premier?

You'll have your opportunity next Week when Premier Ralph Klein addresses Albertans in his annual televised speech on Tuesday.

On February 4, CTV affiliates will be broadcasting the address beginning at 6:45. Those wishing to follow along with speech in hand, may access the text the night it airs through the internet at <http://www.gov.ab.ca>. If you do not have internet access, but wish to comb through the contents the following day, you can request a copy on February 5 by dialling the Rite Line operator at 310-0000.

The broadcast, which will be seen locally on CFCN out of Calgary, is being paid for by the Progressive Conservative

The Didsbury

REVIEW

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Liberals waste more tax dollars

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, says he is disgusted that taxpayers' money is being wasted on tax-free allowances for patronage appointments and government handouts for special interest groups. This information was revealed in *The Waste Report*, produced by fellow Reform MP John Williams.

The Waste Report revealed that all federal cabinet appointees are entitled to a tax-free allowance that they receive as a bonus over and above their salaries.

"We are not talking about regular civil servants. These are all

patronage appointees. The lowest salary listed is \$73,400 per year. The Income Tax Act clearly states that these people should be paying tax. There should be no exceptions, yet the Prime Minister has once again rewritten the rules and chosen to waive their taxes," said Thompson.

A few examples in *The Waste Report* of those receiving the tax free allowance are as follows:

1) Commissioner of the National Film Board, Salary: \$98,100 - \$115,500; tax-free allowance: \$1,300 per month.

2) President, Canadian Space Agency, Salary: \$117,000 -

\$142,400; tax-free allowance: \$2,000 per month.

3) Chairman of the Canadian Dairy Commission, Salary: \$98,100 - \$115,500; tax-free allowance: \$1,660 per month.

4) Board Member of the Immigration and Refugee Board, Salary: \$73,400 - \$86,400; transitional allowance: \$16,000.

The Waste Report also revealed the following grants: Intercultural Grandmothers received \$60,000 in the 1995-96 fiscal year; \$47,400 went to Positive Straight Men; \$51,000 to the BC Teachers Federation; \$15,000 to the Canadian Auto Workers Social Justice

fund; and \$120,000 to Prisoners with HIV/AIDS.

In addition, a number of grants from various federal regional development agencies ranging from \$5,000 to \$30,000 went toward the construction or renovation of curling rinks, softball clubhouses, golf courses, baseball diamonds and country club facilities across the country.

"For those who are skeptical, I would encourage you to contact my constituency office at 1-800-667-0410 to receive a copy of *The Waste Report*. The proof is in the print," concluded Thompson.

Quit kit available

By Sylvie Patry

Health Minister David Dingwall expressed strong support for National Non-Smoking Week, which began on Monday, January 20, and urged Canadians concerned about the effects of smoking to continue their efforts to reduce tobacco use in Canada.

"As a country committed to improving the health of Canadians, especially our young people, we must continue to reduce the demand for tobacco products," Minister Dingwall said.

As part of National Non-Smoking Week 1997, Health Canada announced a practical resource to support individuals and communities. The department is promoting a toll-free number teenagers can call to ask for a free

copy of the *Quit for Life* kit. The kit has been used by more than 100,000 13- to 19-year olds who wanted to quit smoking. It is being promoted this year by Health Canada with support from the Canadian Dental Association and the Lung Association. Teenagers can call 1-800-360-TEEN or 1-800-455-FINI for a copy.

Health Canada also released the results of an Angus Reid survey conducted December 7-8, 1996 which indicates a high level of awareness and public support for the government's proposed restrictions on the promotion and sale of cigarettes - 80 per cent of Canadians support the proposed measures. The government's comprehensive strategy, announced by the Minister November 28, in-

cludes tobacco tax measures, anti-smuggling initiatives, enforcement and education measures and new tobacco legislation, Bill C-71, *The Tobacco Act*.

In addition, the *Final Report of Findings: Measurement of Retailer Compliance With Respect to Tobacco Sales-To-Minors Legislation* was released by Health Canada. The data, which show a significant increase in retailer compliance in the past year, was collected by research teams who visited 5,000 tobacco retailers in 25 cities in all 10 provinces in August and September, 1996.

Highlights of the Final Report include:

- Across Canada, retailer compliance with federal and provincial legislation prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors rose to 60.5 per cent in 1996, up from 47.9 per cent in 1995.

- The percentage of retailers asking for proof-of-age identification rose to 59.1 per cent, up from 44.7 per cent the year before. Of those asking for identification, about 96 per cent in either year refused to sell to underage youth.

- Compliance improved in 1996 among retail clerks of every age.

- Eighteen of 25 cities reported higher levels of compliance this year than last.

Futures continued from page 1

they "float" from school to school? Would teachers and programs possibly be lost altogether? Would DHS facilities be able to handle the increase in students without having to resort to limiting enrollment in popular elective courses? Had the school administrators studied student population cycles in an effort to determine what Didsbury schools would be dealing with in future years? What alternatives, if any, were available to investigate?

One parent said that without a more detailed analysis of the ramifications of moving Grade 8 students to DHS, it was difficult to make informed decisions.

A steering committee was struck to draft a list of proposals the Futures Forum as a whole can explore at their next meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 19, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Ross Ford Elementary School library. All are welcome to attend.

Liberals report their VLT hotline jammed

The Alberta Liberal Caucus has received more than 500 calls on their VLT hotline since the evening of Friday, January 25 from Albertans supporting the Liberal plan to get rid of VLTs. Liberal staff spent the weekend processing the calls with the lines jamming several times.

Staffers say that of all calls received, at least 98 per cent have been in favor of getting rid of VLTs.

The following are excerpts from calls the Alberta Liberal Caucus has fielded since the

evening of Friday, January 25.

• an Edmonton woman said she lost over \$40,000 to VLTs and is now a member of Gamblers' Anonymous;

• one man said he lost his wife, his home, his business, and \$100,000 to VLTs;

• an Edmonton man said he lost an average of \$200 an hour on VLTs one night;

• some callers even said there were suicides in their families due to VLTs.

Albertans can call the Liberal VLT hotline at 1-800-77-GRANT.

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Dr. Kirsten Phillips D.C.
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Frustrated farmers turn to media

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association launched commercials on several radio stations in the three prairie provinces as part of its campaign for the upcoming vote on barley marketing.

The theme of the radio ads, "When Farmers Can't Choose...Farmers Lose", points out the consequences of a system that restricts farmers' ability to make their own marketing decisions, says Wheat Grower Vice-President Kevin Archibald.

"We feel it's important to inform farmers of what we see as the deficiencies in the current system and why it must be changed," he says.

Archibald says the record of the current marketing system includes artificially depressed feed barley prices, cancelled export sales and the resignation of a Canadian Wheat Board Commissioner.

"Farmers have already chosen to sell two-thirds of all barley on the open domestic market," says Archibald. "The Wheat Board system has a negative impact on domestic feed barley prices and denies farmers access to customers willing to pay the best price."

Archibald says the artificial discount on feed barley leads to a misallocation of resources by encouraging farmers to grow more malting barley than the market requires. In the "malt barley lottery" only 15 per cent of all barley is selected and malting companies can reject shipments without penalty.

"We need a system that places more value on our feed barley, delivers good returns on malting barley and puts a stop to the malt lottery," says Archibald. "That's what farmers will get in an open barley market."

Archibald says while farmers may be frustrated about their limited options on the ballot, he says a vote for the open market is the only way to send Ottawa a message that farmers want the right to make their own business decisions.

Rural Crime Watch workshop held

The Rural Crime Watch (RCW) workshop is being held January 31 and February 1, 1997 at the Westlock and District Community Hall, 10711 - 104 Avenue, Westlock, (along Hwy. 44 north). Registration and a wine and cheese reception take place on Friday evening from 7 to 11 p.m. A full day of sessions begins at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Sessions include farm safety; streetwise; drug awareness; youth justice; scam proofing;

estate planning; fundraising; and, volunteerism.

The 1997 RCW workshop is hosted by the Westlock and District RCW and the Barrhead RCW organizations with assistance from the Fort Assiniboine Organization. Registration is \$30 per person. For further information or to register for the workshop, contact Laura Linnell at (403) 349-4421, Westlock.

DIDSBURY HOSPITAL

PUBLIC MEETING

OPEN DISCUSSION

Didsbury Memorial Complex
Thursday, February 6, 1997
~ 7:30 P.M. ~

Roy Brassard, M.L.A.
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

Liberals step up fight to eliminate VLTs

By Percy Wickman, Alberta Liberal Lotteries Critic

Alberta can expect more addiction related crime and family conflicts if VLTs are allowed to stay in the province.

"I'm getting more and more people telling me about the effect of these machines on their lives," said Wickman. "I'm being told about people who are turning to

theft to finance their habits and about marriages breaking up as a result of VLTs."

AADAC's own count has shown there are about 100,000 problem gamblers in Alberta, and I believe that number will increase as long as VLTs remain in the province.

"Our plan is to help strengthen communities by eliminating VLTs in Alberta," noted Wickman.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Top ten things about the big snows

By Dale Weiss

The heavy snowfalls of this winter served up some large doses of inconvenience, expense and frustration. Dale Weiss invites those disheartened weary souls (who swear this seeming non-stop runaway of Mother Nature's snow machine will soon push them over the edge) to consider the blessings heavy snowfalls provide.

The big snows:

1. Restored my faith in my own memory. It was reassuring to know that the mountains of plowed snow really exist in places other than my childhood memories;
2. Temporarily relieved the tyranny of the clock. Routine tasks took longer, and time seemed to stretch surrealistically; for once it mattered not so much *when* we arrived, but that we *did* arrive at work or back home.
3. Enhanced kindness and consideration. Didsbury became an even "kinder and gentler" place; no one seemed to mind pushing a vehicle, cover for a stranded co-worker, or buddy up to look after children.
4. Gave a boost to our regional and national egos. There is a certain amount of prairie and Canadian pride in being able to go about our daily lives in a big snow: such adverse weather conditions would almost certainly create "national disaster areas" elsewhere (not mentioning any specific neighboring nations!)
5. Crafted some exquisite natural beauty. We were treated to magnificent hoar frosts, tranquil unbroken blankets of pure snow stretching across fields, and a fairyland of cloaked roofs; what a welcome relief from the brown and barren landscapes of the past decade.
6. Had a pacifying effect. Without the usual howling winds, the blankets of snow seemed to muffle noises, slow down the pace of life, and blunt the harsh lines of civilization into a landscape of gentle contours.
7. Toasted man's technical ingenuity. Every day provided new opportunities to marvel at the strength and resilience of our building materials, the stamina of our vehicles and the reliability of our utilities.
8. Served as a gentle reminder of our fragile place in the natural order. It took just a few inches of snow, a few millimetres of accumulated ice, and some reduced visibility to disrupt the neat routines and budgets of our otherwise predictable lives; we may dance, but mother nature calls the tune.
9. Encouraged mindfulness. Even the simplest task or routine demanded more care, more attention and more concentration. Senses were heightened; we found ourselves living directly in each and every moment; (particularly when meeting snowplows on Highway 2A!)
10. Two words: No malaria!



Handouts destroy initiative

By James Forrest, Executive Director, Canadian Taxpayers Federation

The following true story, as told by Dr. J. McDonnell, first appeared in the 1961 bulletin of the Fulton County Medical Association:

I remember as a small boy in knee britches going with my father to hear an address given by the Honorable Stephen Pace, then a member of the government. It took place down by the banks of the river. There was a barbecue, and citizens, especially farmers from all over the area gathered. This was before World War I.

It seemed that someone in the government proposed a bill that would give certain people some money, provided that they did something, and the Honorable Mr. Pace vigorously opposed it. I have no idea what it was because I was busy watching a squirrel play with a pine cone. Mr. Pace snapped me back to attention, however, when he said, "I am going to tell you a true story about

the wild hogs that once lived about forty miles down the river."

"Years ago," he said, "in a great horseshoe bend down the river there lived a drove of wild hogs. Where they came from no one knew, but they survived the floods, fires, freezes, droughts and hunters, and the greatest compliment a man could pay his dog was to say that he fought the hogs in Horseshoe Bend and returned alive. Occasionally, one of those pigs was killed either by a dog or a gun, and whenever that happened the event would become a topic of conversation for years."

"Finally, a man came by the old store on the river road and asked the whereabouts of those wild hogs. He drove a one-horse wagon, had an axe, some quilts, a lantern, some corn and a single barrel shotgun. He was a slender, slow moving, patient man. The man chewed tobacco deliberately and spat very seldom."

"Several months later he came back to the same store and asked for help to bring out the wild hogs, as he claimed he had them

all in a pen at the swamp. Bewildered farmers, dubious hunters, and storekeepers all gathered in the heart of Horseshoe Bend to view the captive hogs."

"It was all very simple," said the one galled man. "First I put out some corn. For three weeks they would not eat it, then some of the young ones grabbed an ear and ran off into the bushes and pretty soon they were all eating. Then I simply commenced building a pen around the corn, a little higher each day."

"When I noticed they were all waiting for me to bring the corn and stopped searching for roots and acorns, I built a trap door."

"Naturally," said the patient man, "they raised quite a ruckus when they saw they were trapped, but I can pen any animal on the face of this earth if I can just get him to depend on me for a free handout."

"We have had patient men in our government for years," Dr. McDonnell wrote, "but they use our own dollars instead of corn."

Patronizing western farmers

By Peter Holle

Last summer, grain growers in the West were promised significant changes in the operation of the Canadian Wheat Board, easily one of the most secretive and unaccountable government organizations in Canada. The legislative changes introduced in Parliament in December fall far short of those promises and continue the federal government's 53-year tradition of manipulating prairie farmers.

For months, Wheat Board Minister Ralph Goodale refused to say what reforms would be implemented at the government wheat marketing monopoly. He would wait for the recommendations of the Western Grain Marketing Panel (WGMP), a group he had personally hand-picked. After spending millions on public hearings and six substantial studies, he ignored what his experts recommended.

Instead he made a big deal about adapting a few of its more inconsequential recommendations.

He eventually scheduled a plebiscite on barley marketing for February. This gives farmers the unsatisfactory choice of letting the Wheat Board sell either all or none of the barley grown in Western Canada. He was not up to allowing farmers a "dual market" or a more open system wherein both the Board and private com-

panies compete to market the farmer's barley.

We now have something called Bill C-72, a lame and patronizing effort at making the Wheat Board somewhat accountable to farmers. The WGMP had asked the government to put farmers on the agency's board of directors where they would have some real power.

Ralph promised to implement farmer control of the Board. Elected directors would "strengthen the connection and the feeling of ownership," he said. Repeatedly, he stated the farmers would have the "final say."

A close look at Bill C-72 mocks those assurances.

Here is Ralph's definition of farmer control:

- Election of farmer directors happens only at the discretion of the federal government.

- The government can dismiss any director at any time without cause.

- The government will appoint the Chief Executive Officer, over the heads of the board of directors.

- If any farmer-elected director is seated, the Wheat Board must start submitting its corporate and borrowing plans to the federal government for approval.

- The government of the day may make these changes, but is under no legal obligation to do so.

Ted Allen, chairman of United

Grain Growers warns, "The government is creating a puppet board. Farmers are being duped. The government would like farmers to believe that it's turning over control of the Board to them. The opposite is true. Ottawa is further tightening its iron grip."

Ralph claims, in the case of the barley referendum, dual marketing is impossible because it will jeopardize Canada's reputation for quality and consistency. He says farmers will sell barley to the United States for feed, and the buyers will use it to make beer at a lower cost than Canadians can.

This is nonsense. The reason such a scenario is even remotely possible is that the Wheat Board has consistently underpaid farmers for their crops. Why else would a farmer disguise his malting barley as a cheap grade of feed and then sell it south at a lower price?

In 1993, then-Agriculture Minister Charlie Mayer rocked the grain industry with a ministerial order that opened up the market for export barley destined for the United States. For a brief six weeks, dual marketing existed and was a smashing success.

Barley sales increased four times over the previous year's volume, which was double the previous record year. Sellers easily racked up new deals in California and the northwestern U.S.,

See Farmers page 5



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Problems with progress

Dear Editor:

On January 20, 1997, our dear mother, Emma Fischer passed away at the Didsbury Nursing Home, she had received 14 years of kindness and care while a resident there.

A representative of the "Mountain View Funeral Chapels" arrived to remove the body of our mother from her room which was located near an exit door on the south side. A nurse was assisting and the task was being carried

out in a quiet, dignified manner. When attempting to open the exit door, we found snow and ice had almost blocked the way out, with considerable difficulty the stretcher was finally pulled over a very treacherous section (the nurse very nearly fell on the concrete with the stretcher and body on top of her). Fortunately the hearse was reached safely.

Since the family decided to remove our mother's furniture and other personal belongings from

her room immediately so as to put them in storage, we once more were faced with the disgusting state of the exit. An axe and shovel were used to remove much of the ice and snow, so it was much safer to carry out the various items to a waiting truck.

What really concerns us all is how would the nursing home staff carry out an evacuation of the west section should an emergency occur with some exits blocked. When the old active hospital was

trashed did the snow shovels, ice scrapers and the will to use them go down with it?

During the time that Betty Robertson was the administrator at the Didsbury Hospital complex, it was stressed in a very clear crisp message, "You maintenance men keep all entrances and exits clear of ice, snow and garbage at all times" (and we did believe me).

After a heavy snow fall, Norman Tuggle would arrive with

his loader tractor and proceed to clear all the snow from critical areas. When Uncle Norman was asked to present a bill for services rendered, he would simply chuckle and reply, "No bill today, I'm getting pretty old so in the future I may want to call some section of the facility my home".

They say progress is so wonderful, but is it really?

Thank You
Raymond Fischer
Didsbury

Didsbury Museum needs you

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Executive Board of the Didsbury and District Museum.

We need volunteers, we need members, we need donations and we need your input. As you probably know, the 1906 Brick School is in the process of being declared an historical site, which means not only a boost for Didsbury, but a part of your heritage that can never be destroyed. As a result it will always be here for our enjoyment and to forever remind us of our pioneers. In reflection of that

it has been chosen to also house the Didsbury and District Museum.

We as a community, have a responsibility to maintain and preserve this building where so many of you spent your school years. We can not do this alone. Corporate sponsorship, memberships, donations, volunteers are current needs facing the Didsbury and District Historical Society whose purpose is to; Preserve, research, exhibit artifacts that best reflect the settlement and development of the town and surrounding area.

rounding area.

We need work bee's for cleaning, general clean-up, ground work, painting, etc. The Museum Board already does a lot of this, but we need help. If you can spare a few hours we would be most grateful. We gather on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m. to work on whatever is pressing at the time. Just show up Monday evenings or call the office and someone will get back to

you, 335-9295.

At this time, we would also like to inform you of a party to celebrate the up and coming honor bestowed upon us as achieving historical status. Many people have worked very hard for many years to accomplish this feat. So this is an important occasion. We will be inviting dignitaries from all areas of government, as well of course our own many clubs, organizations, etc. and es-

pecially all of you. You will be kept informed through the press and posters. So mark June 5th on your calendars, that is **Party Day!**

So, you see, a lot of work has to be done first; inside for now, and outside in the Spring.

Please help us, we need you.

Mrs. Marg Weaver
President
Didsbury and District
Museum

"Billions of dollars at stake"

Dear Editor:

The wheat and barley marketing debate on the prairies is not simply a squabble between farmers. There are billions of dollars at stake and this issue is about wealth, power and control. Thus it should be no surprise that an ambitious career politician is placing government and powerful vested interests ahead of farmers interests.

The amendments to the CWB Act tabled by Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale show that he has little concern for the wishes of farmers or the recommendations of his panel. Nor is he ideologically committed to the concept of pooling and pricing equality because he is quite willing to allow almost any combination of flexible marketing within the confines of the Board. The one thing he refuses to do is to relinquish Ottawa's control of wheat and barley in western Canada. We are to be denied self-determination and maintained as colonial status.

At the same time, by his messages and actions, Goodale is attempting to stir up dissension in the farming community. This play

of "divide and conquer" is an attempt to deceive farmers from realizing that the CWB is in fact government control and government aggression. Who can really believe that farmers are being jailed in western Canada to satisfy other farmers? It is the iron fist of government that is jailing and intimidating farmers with the determination to maintain its own power and control. The vested interests are deadly serious and it is time for all farmers to realize that we have a common enemy.

Goodale is betting that he can bluff a win, in order to entrench Ottawa's control, with his distorted barley vote. However, farmers who examine the record of this Minister will realize that a majority vote for the open market will not mean the end of CWB involvement in barley marketing. Instead, it will place extreme pressure on the government to finally implement the marketing choices that farmers need. Surely farmers, who are known for their common sense, will not be duped by this political wizard.

John Husband
Wawota, SK

Farmers continued from page 4

markets the Wheat Board had ignored. Competition forced the Board to participate and its sales came to 40 per cent of the total bonanza. Dual marketing worked well for all parties.

Ralph Goodale has done it again. He was elected and appointed to control the Royal Canadian Wheat Board in the inter-

ests of Canadians. It appears he has been captured by its bureaucracy. Ignoring his panel, he parrots the board's line and protects its interests over those of prairie farmers the board so jealously controls. (Remember, farmers in Ontario and Quebec can market how they please.)

Polly want a cracker?

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

SEND TO: THE DIDSBURY REVIEW
Box 760 Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0
Fax: 335-8143
E-mail: didsbury_review@awnet.net

Town of Didsbury

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre
Memorial Complex
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-8343
Phone # - 335-8553
Phone # - 335-3966
Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
Phone # - 335-8578

Council Meeting
Feb. 18, 1997

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

The DAC will be closed January 6 - February 13, inclusive, for the installation of our 150-foot waterslide. Grand Opening events are planned for Feb. 14 - 17!

Program registration for February to April is now available. Programs include after school lessons, Saturday morning lessons, preschool lessons, adult lessons, National Lifeguard, Water Safety Instructor, and first aid courses. Call to register between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

GARBAGE LIMIT IMPOSED

As a result of consultation between the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, the Town of Didsbury and residents of Didsbury, a user pay system has been developed to ensure that those households who produce more waste will pay for the extra service to collect and dispose of it. This system also provides an incentive for residents to increase their recycling and backyard composting.

Effective February 4, 1997 a 3 bag per household limit, each week, has been imposed.

The existing garbage rates will remain unchanged for 1997, but, excess garbage over the three bag limit will require an "over limit tag" on each extra bag or can.

These over limit tags may be purchased for \$1.50 each at the Town Office.

For more information please call the town office at 335-3391.

B.A.I.S.
BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM

The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391.

DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX

For all Complex bookings, including ice rentals, Multi-Purpose Room rentals, and kitchen rentals, call Leah at 335-3966.

Limited ice rentals available on Sundays between 9 am - 4 pm on both ice surfaces. Call at your earliest possible convenience to book preferred times.

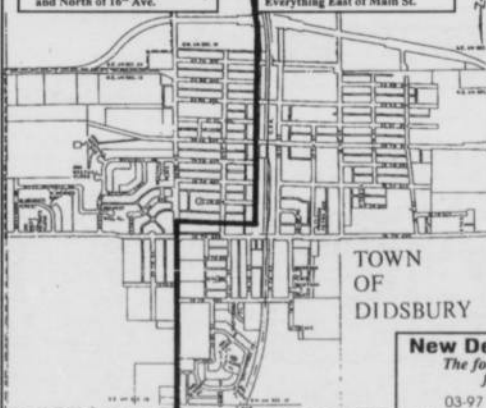
Residential Garbage Collection Schedule
Beginning February 4th, 1997

TUESDAY PICK UP AREA

Everything West of 23rd Street
Everything West of Main Street
and North of 16th Ave.

WEDNESDAY PICK UP AREA

Everything East of 23rd Street
to 16th Avenue
Everything East of Main St.



TUESDAY PICK UP AREA **WEDNESDAY PICK UP AREA**

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Phone contact: Evan Parliament for complete information package.

EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 760, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9754

Town of Didsbury
Public Transportation
Operating Assistance Grant

Applications for grants for 1997, under the Provincial Grant Program will be received by the Town of Didsbury until February 10, 1997.

Guidelines for qualified applications are as follows:

1. The grant shall be used for the provision of special services or assistance for the transportation of senior citizens, disabled or handicapped persons.
2. The applications shall be in writing, detailing the intended use, the amount requested, a proposed operating budget for the calendar year and a previous year's audited financial statement.
3. The application must be received in the Town Office by February 10, 1997, in the year of the application.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury shall allocate grant funds, as it deems appropriate, should the applications exceed the amount of grant funding received from the Province of Alberta.

Sandra Veenstra
Director of Corporate Services

New Development Permit Applications
The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

03-97 1410-20 Avenue Relocation R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on February 12, 1997.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Lifestyles

Top tip talk

By Elaine Wilson

During a recent pursuit of a robbery suspect on foot while working the night shift, Cst. Myles Peckham noted that tracking the suspect was hampered when he lost sight of the individual. He was forced to rely on what he could hear rather than what he could see to give chase.

An absence of alley lighting, especially at and near downtown businesses, remains an area of mutual concern for Community Advisory Committee (CAC) members and the local police force.

The issue was one of several raised at last week's CAC meeting at the Didsbury RCMP detachment. Peckham said better lighting illuminating business locations was not an automatic guarantee for elimination of criminal activity, but that it might well deter a segment of the criminal element.

Recent break and enters (including a theft perpetrated at the Didsbury Fas Gas in December), escalated concerns that the

number of robberies is rising. In actual fact, Peckham noted that the number of property offenses had actually diminished in 1996 from the previous year.

"There has been a significant drop [in break and enter instances]," confirmed Sgt. Ray Gaultier.

Detachment statistics show the number of B and E's decreased from 31 in 1995 to 23 in 1996; a reduction of 26 per cent.

The frequency of member patrols past schools during peak student traffic intervals was noted with appreciation by one committee member. Peckham advised that Cremona and Carstairs had also requested augmented patrols past schools, but that members would continue to make such patrols a priority.

Those with property protected by alarm systems were urged to connect the dial out line to a cellular telephone as a standard *modus operandi* of thieves often includes severed phone lines.

Ross Ford report

By Delayne Craven,
Haley Mutschall,
Kasandra Jackson

Mrs. Brown, Gr. 3 - We're finishing pioneers with a research project. Our next theme will be whales. We're doing floor hockey in gym. We're doing sound in science.

Mrs. Henderson - In library Mrs. Hrabok's class will be researching bears. In art we are doing self portraits in grade one, fish in grade two, and masks in grade three.

Mrs. Powell, ECS - We are learning about water and phone numbers.

Mrs. Enes/Mrs. Paton - We're studying friendship and doing a concert.

Miss Christensen/Mrs. Arthurs - We are learning about our personal history. We are learning about Indians in social. We are writing letters to our penpals in Quebec. In science we are learning about wheels and axles. We're playing floor hockey in gym.

Gr. 1, Mrs. Turner - Her class is studying winter, nutrition and subtraction.

Mr. Spence - We are having the school Science Fair and Education Fair on February 6.

Gr. 2, Mrs. Hrabok - We are studying friendships, hot/cold, counting to 100 and getting ready for the Grade two concert.

Mr. Dickinson, Gr. 1 - We are starting the new year learning about Winter, and we are learning about subtraction. We are doing a class science project about Smarties. Then we eat them. We hope 1997 will be a happy year.

Mrs. Mertens, Gr. 2 - This week we celebrated the new year by writing resolutions and learning New Year's poems. Next week we will start our friendship unit. In math we are adding and subtracting up to 18. In science we are finishing hot and

cold temperature.

Mrs. Jensen - They are learning about the Sarsce Indians. They are doing legends. In science they are doing a unit on magnets. They are doing winter poems. In gym they are doing floor hockey.

Mrs. Murphy - She is getting the papers ready for the science fair. She is anxiously awaiting spring.

Mrs. Nuss - They are studying the Inuit people and building structures.

Mr. Tyler - We will be dissecting owl pellets soon as part of our study of the novel "Owls in the Family". We have started our new science unit, "Testing Materials and Design".

Ms. Iverson - They are learning the different sounds of the letter "Y".

Mrs. Hahn - They are learning about bears and winter. And they are going skating this month.

Mrs. Klein/Eckstrand - They are studying about Didsbury in the past and pioneers. They are learning sound in science. They are playing floor hockey in gym.

Mrs. Hohenwater - They are studying winter in L.A. and science. They are working on their five senses. They are learning how to subtract and they are going skating in February.

Gr. 4B, Mrs. S. Brown - We've been writing acrostic poems about snow. We've used Clarisworks to print them in an interesting way. We've used torn paper to make pictures that look like snow globes. The finished results are in the hallway outside the open area. If this winter's snow is getting you down, come look at these. They'll make you smile!

Mr. Johnson/Mr. Bullivant, Gr. 4 - In science we are studying wheels and levers and Mr. Johnson is doing a special experiment. In math we are studying three digit multiplication. In art we are doing a special art project drawing lions.



'NAME OUR SLIDE' AND OTHER FUN STUFF

Doug McGinn, Project Manager with Amusement Leisure Equipment (the company installing the waterslide at DAC, shared this shot of an outdoor waterslide project nearing completion in the United States affording a glimpse of what the local version will look like (sans snow and encased inside a warm building.) As completion date draws near, organizers are planning to celebrate the waterslide opening in style. A one-month free swimming pass, a collectors T-shirt and \$50 are all up for grabs in the "Name the Slide" contest, now under way. Get your thinking cap out and put your imagination to work, as the winning entry must be an original-name already in use by other waterslide facilities will be rejected. Print your slide name suggestion along with your name and telephone number on a piece of paper and drop it into any of the official draw boxes located around Didsbury. Draw boxes have been placed at Ross Ford School, Westglen School, Didsbury High School, Mountain View Sports, Didsbury Drugs and at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Individuals directly involved with slide construction and installation may not enter the contest, but all other area residents are welcome to enter, regardless of age. A two-nie will buy you a ticket on a chance to be the first person to take the plunge from the new waterslide on Saturday February 15. Tickets are available from a number of local businesses or any member of the Memorial Complex staff. The draw date is scheduled for February 10. Circle Friday February 14 on your count-down calendar, as 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. is Preview Night, with an open house planned. Formal grand opening ceremonies and ribbon cutting will take place at 12:30 p.m. Monday, February 17.

Photo courtesy Doug McGinn

Common ground Yes, Children and Family Services has a vision

By Peter Versluys

In Region Five: Each child is valued growing in a safe loving and nurturing environment. Each child and family lives with dignity, a sense of belonging and hope for the future.

So reads the vision statement found in a document called *Lots of Hugs* (more formally known as Region 5 Communities Preliminary Service Plan - Services for Children and Families).

This is a community-built vision, contributions having been made by the 400 plus people who participated in either a Region 5 working group or focus group. These contributions were shared with Steering Committee, who took on the task of integrating them into a regional vision.

Already the vision has been of benefit to other parts of the community planning process. It's been a positive influence for the development of preliminary goals and strategies and the work that's been done on putting together a community profile. It's helped to get us to the stage of dealing with more specific matters - such as re-

sources, standards, service delivery models, etc. It has helped to remind us of the broad range of issues that apply to children. The list includes not only things like foster care, adoption, daycare, youth crime, and child abuse - but also special needs, immunization, aboriginal awareness, minor hockey, underage smoking, learning needs, and more.

So, as the planning process moves on to more specific tasks, maybe it's time to set the vision aside. Or is it? Anyone with experience on a board or committee must know of at least one example where, after much work, vision and/or mission statements are forgotten almost as soon as the words are written. Anyone without committee experience must know of at least one example of a New Year's Resolution not being kept past the end of January (if it lasts that long).

Although lots of exceptions exist, it is not uncommon for people to lose sight of their goals and aspirations. No matter how solid the planning foundation, real life eventually intrudes - and that can take us in all kinds

of unexpected directions. Is there anyone that's never felt like a leaf caught in the midst of a tornado? When calm returns, it can be hard to get back on track, to remember what you were setting out to do in the first place. If you clear that hurdle, the next challenge could be finding the energy to move forward.

Fortunately, people involved in the redesign of services for children and families recognize the ongoing importance of their vision. They won't be setting it aside any time soon. As they deal with all of the real-life situations that will come their way, the vision will be there to guide them along.

Beyond this, there is a desire to share the vision, to encourage people (all people) to think about it and to discuss it. This can only help the vision to become more specific and real, more powerful, all encompassing, and inspiring.

What do you see in the Region 5 vision?

For more information about the Redesign of Services for Children and Families, please call Peter or Pearl at 335-9435.

Around the circle

The Ladies Open Bonspiel is on this weekend at the Didsbury Curling Rink from January 30-31, February 1 and 2. There will be some great curling and we have such a wonderful viewing area in our facility, you are invited to come and watch.

Saturday, February 1 - Cribbage Tournament at the Elks Hall with play starting at 7:30 p.m. Please phone 335-3481 to register.

Sunday, February 2 - St. Anthony's Catholic Church will have the annual turkey supper from 3 - 7 p.m. at Westglen School gym. Everyone most welcome.

Saturday, February 1 and Sunday, February 2 - Theatre Didsbury will be presenting "Who's on First?" at Bert Church Theatre in Airdrie, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Contact Rob Lemourande at 948-2153 for tickets.

Tuesday, February 4 - General

meeting of the Didsbury Soccer Club, 7:30 p.m., Hog Line room at the curling rink. Volunteers needed to keep the soccer program going in Didsbury.

Thursday, February 6 - There will be a ham and turkey supper from 4:30 - 7 p.m. at the Carstairs Church of God. Everyone is most welcome to attend. More information by phoning Gathel at 337-3045.

Friday, February 7 - There will be a dance at the 5-0 Centre in Didsbury starting at 8 p.m. Door prize and lunch to follow. Walter Fisher's orchestra from Olds is supplying the music. If you need more info, please phone Vivian 335-8535.

Saturday, February 8 and Sunday, February 9 - You will be able to register to take a St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid and CPR course at the Didsbury Library by phoning Sherry at 335-8595, she will give you times and prices.

If you would like to play adult volleyball on Wednesday evenings at Ross Ford School gym, please phone Gilbert Enns at 335-4814 for all the details.

Tuesday, February 11 - The annual meeting of "Lifeline" Association will be held at 10 a.m. at the town office. You are invited to attend.

Tuesday, February 11 - The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invite one and all to the "Let's Get Fit" breakfast at the 5-0 Centre from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Special feature - "Shape Up", Vicky Johnson. Music - "Tune Up", Lois Gilmore. Speaker - "Cool Down", Wilma Schraa, Edmonton who is a vivacious grandmother/author who has travelled extensively and a home care giver. For reservations or rides please call Mary at 335-4533 or Nancy at 337-3200, the price is most reasonable.

Tuesday, February 11 - St. Cyprian's Anglican Church will be hosting a pancake supper this Shrove Tuesday beginning at 5 p.m. There will be extra toppings for the pancakes and a variety of salads. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, February 12 - The 5-0 Club is having a pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Centre at 1 p.m., meat will be supplied. There is an admission charge, everyone welcome.

Thursday, February 13 - The Didsbury Health Services Hospital will hold the annual meeting, 2 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Everyone most welcome.

Friday, February 14 - The Didsbury O.O.R.P. are sponsoring a Valentine's dance at the Elks Hall, doors open at 7 p.m., music by the "Purple People Eaters". Lunch is being served. Family rates and couples. All ticket information by phoning Sheila 335-8124.

Friday, February 14 and Saturday, February 15 - The Alberta Mennonite men will meet at our curling rink for their annual bonspiel. Great curling to watch and the ladies tend the kitchen, what great food!

Saturday, February 15 - "Theatre 2000", a group of local performers will be presenting "Cabin Fever Capers" at the Melvin Hall at 7 p.m. This is an "all you can eat" dessert evening with the "de-

lectable delights" you won't be able to pass up. This is a variety performance of singing, comedy, monologues and a magician, all first class acts for your entertainment. Ticket information by phoning Joanna at 335-8689.

You are being invited to attend to help this new theatre group realize their ambition of turning Melvin Hall into a theatre that everyone will be proud to attend for their upcoming productions; it is possible with the support of the surrounding communities.

Saturday, February 15 - Cribbage Tournament at the Elks Hall. Please phone 335-3491 to register; play begins at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 17 - The annual meeting of the 5-0 Club will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. Please plan to attend to support the club.

Saturday, February 22 - "Theatre Didsbury" will be presenting their play comedy "Who's on First?" at Lone Pine Hall. This is a pub night and lunch is included, doors open at 7 p.m. Please phone Lila 335-4196 or Ruth 337-2212 for tickets and more information.

Southwest Didsbury news

Best wishes of the area go to our own Dennis Weber, who is home recuperating from cuts and bruises he suffered when he was in a truck/train collision January 7 at the railway crossing just west of the Amerada Gas Plant near Olds. The train caught the back end of the truck which is a total write-off.

The area is so glad you only suffered minor injuries Dennis and hope you'll be back driving Reimer's truck soon.

Emma Fischer of Didsbury Nursing Home, passed away January 20 after a short illness at the good age of 98 years (April would have been 99). Memorial services were held Friday, January 24 at Knox United Church with Reverend Malcolm Proffitt officiating. U.C.W. ladies served a delicious lunch.

Emma and her late husband farmed for many years west of Didsbury, raised four children - Erna McCafferty, Lloyd, Claire and Raymond. She lived in her little house north of the old school. She loved to make quilts and have friends in for coffee, until she moved to the Nursing Home. She always had a smile on her face and so happy to see family and friends.

Another lady, Annie Papke passed away last Saturday evening, January 11 at the age of 79 years in the Didsbury Health Care Centre, after a short illness.

A memorial service was held at the 5-0 hall, with Reverend Malcolm Proffitt officiating. The Royal Purple ladies served a delicious lunch.

Annie and her late husband Wilbert farmed west of Cremona for a number of years. They raised three children, Marjorie (Bruce) Nichol of

Invermere, B.C., Larry (Marie) Papke of St. Albert, AB, and a special son Clarence (Carol) Fenton of Calgary.

Annie was a wonderful wife and mother and was also a mother, friend, confident figure to the Papke family and friends. She loved sports, cooking, cleaning and dancing. They moved to

Didsbury quite a few years ago, with her late husband Wilbert taking up his hammer, saw and paintbrush. Annie was a lovely lady and friend and will be sadly missed by the area.

Martha Johnson, friend of many, passed away recently, December 28, 1996 in the Didsbury Health Care Centre, after a short illness. Funeral services were held at Knox United Church where she regularly attended services, even after she moved to Carstairs Chinook Lodge a year ago.

Martha (nee Anderson) was born in Smalund, Sweden on October 4, 1909 and came to Canada at the age of 21 years. She met and married Einar Johnson in 1930. They farmed in Saskatchewan and then west Didsbury. They raised four children, Beatrice (Pete) Steele of Hazlet, Sask., Esther (Barry) McMullen of Didsbury, Norman Johnson and wife Jean of Didsbury and Helen (Jack) Retzlaff of Gull Lake. She had 12 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. They moved to Didsbury in 1967. Einar was badly injured in a car accident and never fully recovered. Martha loved working in the Didsbury Thrift Shop but later had to quit on account of it affected her asthma. She baked for the church teas and helped make quilts. She was a real lady and will be sadly missed.

Dick and Dianne Levagood have a gas well being drilled on their farm - just off the Westcott Road and the area was hoping it would be erected before Christmas but they chose the very coldest day (38 below 0 F) to do the job. So we didn't get our big Christmas tree for Christmas, but it has been interesting seeing its progress and we were informed it's nearing the gas zone.

Well we're getting a double share of snow this year, haven't seen so much for many a year. 1955 was pretty bad, snow came early and stayed all winter just like this year. There was a lot of damage by mice that year. We hope all this snow doesn't decide to go in a few days, or we'll be in trouble. Seems everyone is upset if the snow plow doesn't clean them out right away, and it's a terrible thing to be snowed in even for a day. We remember back to 1935-36 (in the west country) there were no snow plows or big tractors with blades like we have today, so shovels were the theme of the day. So when it snowed heavily you were in for a few days.

This year it would snow a foot and then the wind would blow it all on the roads and of course trees and brush abounded on the roadways and eventually the drifts were 9-10 feet high. Thawed a bit, more snow and all on the roads. So finally even with teams and sleighs it was impossible so they took down the fences and went to town cross country. In the spring, men with breaking plows tried to get through them, but eventually had to wait for the spring break up and what a mess.

Flu, colds, sore throats have been making their rounds in the area and people including yours truly, have been having quite a time getting over them. We hope for an early spring.



**Marge
ST CLAIR**



**Bessie
ECKSTRAND**

Nobody Likes Bureaucracy And...

...the truth is that most government departments - health, education, agriculture, social services are largely controlled by bureaucracies who feel they "know what's best".

No government department can be truly reformed unless you eliminate unnecessary bureaucracy.



Alberta Social Credit would like to see less bureaucracy and more independent control in all government departments.

Come hear how to reduce bureaucracy, save tax dollars, and reform health care and education by joining:



Don MacDonald

Don MacDonald
Alberta Social Credit Party
Candidate for
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

for a special Town Hall Meeting
at the Didsbury 5-0 Club (2500 15th Ave.)
Monday, February 3 at 7:15 p.m.

Lone Pine W.I. news

The Lone Pine W.I. met at Steve's Place Restaurant for their January 16 meeting. We met at 11:30 a.m. for our meal.

The meeting started with our president reading a New Year's poem, followed by repeating "Mary Stewart Collect" and "Flag Salute" by eight members.



Roll call: Paying dues.

Social Service - Helen Weber had remembered two people with a get well card.

The minutes and correspondence were read by our secretary Betty Swanby. Many "thank you's" were read for our donations given in December.

The executive meeting will be held at Betty Swanby's February 11. Lone Pine are the hostess. District 5 workshop will be in March at Olds.

Merle Siebert had a very interesting contest about Christmas. Toni Bennett had the most answers correct. Our branch will meet at Audrey Persinger's home February 20. Roll call: "Something unusual that happened to me." Hostess gift was won by Irene Elliott.

Puzzler stumps Review crew

A riddle making the rounds around town has us beat. If anyone knows the answer to this word game, please drop off the solution at our front desk and we will publish it.

There are only three words in the English language that end with the letters GRY. One is angry and one is hungry. "Every ONE knows what the third ONE is. Everyone knows what the third ONE is. Every ONE uses them every day." The 'clue' is in the three sentences contained within the quote marks. Do you know the answer?

Young Albertans benefit through STEP

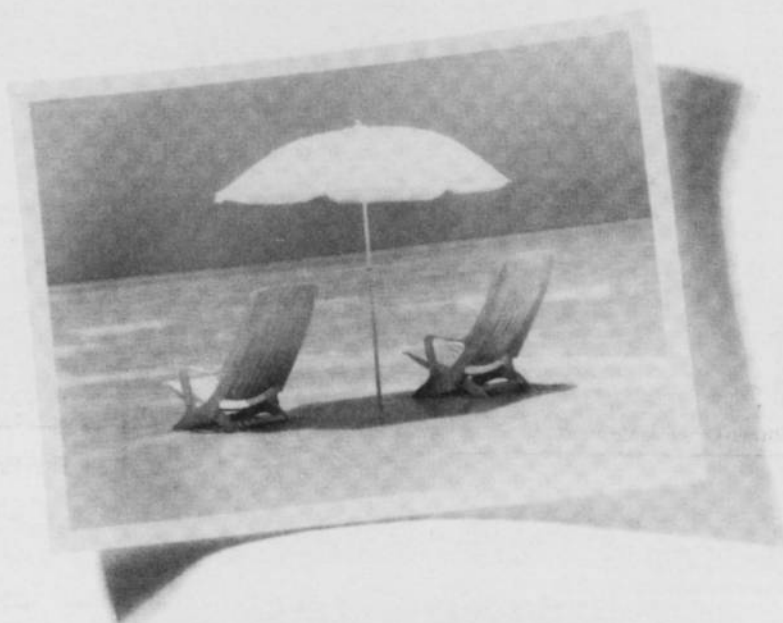
About 5,000 young Albertans will benefit from the 1997 Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) as the program enters its 26th year of operation. The \$9.7 million program will run from May 1 to August 31, 1997. The program budget remains at the same level as last year.

"STEP focuses on career-related work experience," said Jack W. Ady, Minister of Advanced Education and Career Development. "The program provides students and unemployed Albertans with training and work experience to develop their skills and enhance their long-term employability."

Funding is available to employers under the program's community-based element. Eligible employers include municipalities, Regional Health Authorities, school divisions, post-secondary institutions, registered non-profit organizations, Indian bands and Metis settlements, and publicly-funded agencies such as school boards and hospitals.

Applications for STEP funding must be submitted to Advanced Education and Career Development by February 28, 1997. Details on eligibility criteria, application procedures and deadlines may be obtained by calling the toll free career information hot line at 1-800-661-3753.

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VISA

Corporate Canada pack their bags

By Paddy Bateman

It's no longer only wives who are packing their bags and following along when their husbands are transferred. According to a recent national survey of over 800 companies across Canada by Allied Van Lines Limited, just as many husbands packed to move along with their corporate spouses during 1995.

That finding was just one of several discovered during Allied's survey of corporate move management policies and practices that included employers from across the country who collectively reported moving 2,383 staff in that year.

While 83.3 per cent of companies that responded to the survey reported its policies allowed employees to decline a transfer to another company location, 52.3 per cent admitted such a stance would have an impact on the individual's career within the company.

A significant number of survey respondents reported an unusually generous side by offering relocation to persons who retired,

were laid off, or who had been terminated. They were most kindly to the laid off, with 16.3 per cent reporting they had made such an offer in 1995.

Younger middle and upper middle managers are still the most likely to be transferred in Canada, suggests the survey results. Only two per cent of transferred staff were reported to be older than 46, and nearly half were 35 or younger.

A surprising 21.1 per cent of respondents reported that relocations in their company were initiated by employees. Conversely, 26.2 per cent said employees were not permitted to request a move or transfer within their organization.

From the corporation's point of view, a transfer is perceived as being a good move for an employee: 47.6 per cent said a relocation usually involved an increase in responsibility, authority or income.

Companies appeared to be a bit stingy with time and expenses when it came to house-hunting in the new location. More than

half of them said they allowed only one trip for an employee to find a new home, and 88.9 per cent said the paid time-off to make the search was seven days or less.

Somewhat surprisingly, 15 per cent of companies reported they did not cover the house-hunting expenses of a spouse whose partner was being transferred, although 12.2 per cent said they provided job-finding assistance to the spouses of relocated employees.

British Columbia was the biggest gainer in jobs transferred out-of-province. It picked up more than double the number of corporate transfers moved out. To a smaller degree, Manitoba was also a net transfer gainer, as was Nova Scotia and PEI.

Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Newfoundland reported moving more employees away from than into their provinces, while Saskatchewan and Alberta split gains and losses of corporate employees almost equally.

Allied's survey included respondents from every province, and from companies ranging in size from under 100 employees to more than 2,000. The industries represented included manufacturing, business services, retail, consumer products, mining, energy, utilities, healthcare, natural resources and forest products, financial services, engineering and others.

Excerpts from the 1996 Canadian Weather Trivia Calendar

• On 25 January, 1875, the RCMP commanding officer at Swan River, MB, requested a supply of reliable thermometers for the barrack rooms, reasoning that "When the men go to bed I think they should know if it is cold enough to freeze their ears if left exposed, as was the case with Sub-Constable McCrum."

Class size - again!

Don't you get tired of politicians and government bureaucrats telling you, the teacher, that class size really doesn't make a difference? After all, you know better.

The debate continues in British schools where, after 16 years of reform, the headline on the front page of the *Times Educational Supplement* screams "Quarter of primaries take on classes of 35." The article cites the example of a primary school of 170 students whose head, in order to save money, issued one teacher a redundancy notice so that there are now five teachers left in the school.

According to the education and employment secretary, there is "no evidence to prove that larger class sizes meant lower standards." These claims have been supported by the Office for Standards in Education, which maintains that "class size was linked to pupil achievement only in the first two years of primary education."

However, research commissioned by the National Association of Head Teachers and completed by the University of Nottingham indicates that "pupils in small classes misbehave less, participate more, spend longer on their work and interrupt less often."

Roulston Museum announces annual meeting

By Betty Ayers

The Annual General Meeting will be held on February 19, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the Roulston Museum. Everyone is welcome.

It is once again time to remind everyone that the current display from the Glenbow Museum, Preserving the Shine, will be at the Roulston Museum for two more weeks. This display explores methods for cleaning, storing and preserving silver. The key to proper care of silver is to determine the type of silver used in the object. To compliment the Glenbow's display we have on view many interesting silver artifacts that have come from local residents. We have everything from silver butter dishes to tiny silver match box holders.

The Roulston Museum is open on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 1 - 4 p.m.

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So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

This week's recipe is a variation on Cheese Wafers that you can use as snack, appetizer, or an "extra" with soup.

Herb and Cheese Snap

1/2 c. low-fat margarine 1/2 tsp. salt
2 1/2 c. cheddar cheese, grated 2 tsp. lemon pepper
1 1/4 c. flour 2 Tbsp. sesame seeds

1. Cream margarine until soft and fluffy.
2. Add cheese; mix well.
3. Combine flour, salt, lemon pepper, and parsley; add to cheese mixture.
4. Mix until dough forms.
5. Divide dough into two rolls, then form logs.
6. Freeze for 1/2 hour to make slicing easier.
7. Preheat oven to 375F.
8. Slice the logs into 1/4 " slices and place on ungreased baking sheet.
9. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and bake for 12 - 15 min. or until golden.

***Makes 2 - 3 dozen. Great with tomato soup.

Tip of the Week: To help that New Year's resolution along, don't forget to keep the food intake DOWN and the exercise UP. Countdown to POOL opening!

Does It Matter?

- That our tax dollars pay for all abortions in Alberta?
- That true school choice is a myth in Alberta?
- That Health Care is being controlled by multi-tiered bureaucracies?

We Think It Does!

We are the Alberta Social Credit Party and the above points are issues that neither the PC, Liberal or NDP parties wish to talk about. The Alberta Social Credit Party will not only talk about such issues, but we address them with "Family First" solutions.



If you are concerned about real issues affecting families • accountability in government • fiscal reform • health care reform join:



Don MacDonald

Don MacDonald
Alberta Social Credit Party
Candidate for
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

for a Town Hall Meeting
at the Didsbury 5-0 Club (2500 15th Ave.)
Monday, February 3 at 7:15 p.m.

Project Read Soon offers help

By Elaine Graham, Project Read Soon Coordinator

Project Read Soon is the Adult Literacy Program for the County of Mountain View. In 1996 we offered academic up-grading, ESL and Readers Theatre to 71 students. There were 40 tutors registered with the program.

The one-on-one tutoring is the essence of our Adult Literacy. The tutors establish the needs of the

individuals and develop a curricula meeting those needs. Many of the students require this individual approach to ensure their success. The tutoring is done on a volunteer basis; students involved in one-on-one tutoring are asked to pay a yearly fee of \$15.

Tutors are given ten hours of initial training with on-going opportunities for them to attend in-service workshops, conferences,

and other forms of training.

We enriched our program by joining forces with the Life Long Learning program. With their support we now offer some group classes in ESL to enrich individual tutoring or, in some instances, offer a class setting to those who prefer this approach. We are starting an ESL class in Olds on February 19; it will run for nine consecutive Wednesdays.

There is a charge for these classes. Contact our Olds office for more detailed information.

The Readers Theatre program, established through Project Read Soon, is now being advocated throughout Alberta as a new and innovative technique to use when working with the Mentally Chal-

lenged. It helps maintain their literacy skills and gives them a vent for their creative and theatrical talents.

The support of the community and local service clubs has enabled the program to grow in numbers and improve in quality of curricula offered.

West Didsbury 4-H news

By Mandi Luft

Well, it's been a busy past few months for us. Since Christmas we have been doing some fundraising and other fun club activities.

On December 7 there was a bowling party in Olds. This was one of our two Christmas parties. The other

(a tobogganing party) was cancelled because of the weather - it was a little chilly. Right after New Year's, on January 4 we were busy collecting bottles and batteries. We appreciate everyone who contributed to its success. The curling bonspiel was held on January 19. There

was a good turn out and it was lots of fun.

It's getting to be the time that most 4-Hers dread. Public speaking. We have started to prepare for it at the meetings and there will be a workshop on January 25 to help new members. We will be presenting our speeches March 2 at the Westcott Hall.



Ross Ford Elementary School Superkids for January 16, 1997. Cory Mitchell (missing), David Smith (missing), Kailey Leggette, Heather Evans, Dayle Kimmel, Steven Block, Joshua Metcalf, Stephanie Southgate (missing), Jessie Peters, Robert Tennant, Joshua Robertson, Claire Goett, Allie McCoy, Vickie Shachtay, Matthew Terpstra, Bryan Lilly, Corey McEwen, Yasmine Voegeli (missing from last week).

Trouble sleeping? Check your "sleep environment"



Here's some good news that people who have trouble sleeping will stay awake for. Many factors that cause disturbed sleep can be easily corrected, according to a new survey. The survey, conducted by the Better Sleep Council, found that many Americans experience disturbed sleep due to the four factors of their sleep environment: light, noise, room temperature or mattress condition. Are you overlooking these easy-to-control factors?

Sleep experts and the Better Sleep Council offer these recommendations for creating a sleep environment that is conducive to sleep:

- If noise is a problem, ear-plugs or a white noise machine may help.

- If outside light makes your room too bright, try an eye mask or window coverings that

better darken the bedroom.

- If you're too hot or too cold, simply adjust the thermostat. The optimum temperature for sleep is between 16 to 18 degrees Celsius.

- If your mattress makes you toss and turn, a new sleep set may provide the comfort and support you need for a good night's sleep.

If you're waking up stiff, sore, and tired, maybe your mattress is past its prime, causing you to toss and turn and your muscles to work overtime. For the one in four who links frequent sleep disturbance to the condition of their mattress, the Better Sleep Council recommends conducting a "rest test" by visiting a local mattress retailer and comparing the comfort of the mattresses at the store to their sleep set at home.

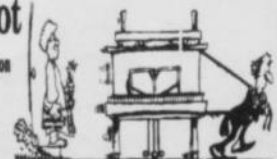
New 16-page Guide Offers Help The new Better Sleep Guide is a 16-page brochure published by the Better Sleep Council about the connection between sleep and health, how to assess the condition of your mattress, and guidelines for shopping for a new sleep set. The brochure is available by sending one dollar (\$1) and a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Better Sleep Guide, Downsview CSC, P.O. Box 430, Downsview, Ontario, M3M 3A8.

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Home study agri course available

By Faye Douglas Phillips

Twenty years ago, the first home study course, *Weed and Pest Control*, was launched. This program was under the direction of Thom Shaw, head of what was then called the Educational Programs branch.

"That first course, *Weed and Pest Control*, was so successful that courses on soils, forages, acreages and pork soon followed," says Faye Douglas Phillips, coordinator of the home study program with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Much has changed over the years in terms of course development and the resources available. The basic goal remains the same and that is providing rural farm families with up-to-date, affordable information that can be learned in the home, at the pace and convenience of the client."

Home study now offers over 20 courses, software programs and video kits ranging from farm bookkeeping to animal health to irrigation management to *Cowchip\$* computer software. Over the years, the focus on production has shifted to a focus on financial and business planning, with an emphasis on the people side of farming.

"To celebrate the 20th anniversary of home study, we are offering up to a 20 per cent discount on selected courses," says Douglas Phillips. "The 96/97 general brochure and special offer will be mailed out in early January, 1997. Anyone not on our mailing list already can contact home study and the information will be mailed out."

The following courses are offered at discounted price

(shown) plus GST and handling for any orders being sent outside of Alberta:

- Training the Next Generation of Farm Managers - \$25
- Keys to Farm Bookkeeping - \$36

- Farm Estate Planning, A Family Affair - \$28
- Farm Financial Planning Worksheets (FFPW) - \$120
- Home Based Business, Opportunities for Farm Families - \$20
- Irrigation Management

Course - \$24

- Crop Protection Course - \$24 (includes *Weeds of Alberta* and *Herbicide Action and Injury*)

These discounted prices are only in effect until March 31, 1997. Contact home study's or-

der desk (403) 427-2404 at anytime to leave an order on the voice mail, Visa or MasterCard are accepted. For more information, call (403) 427-2171. Government numbers are toll-free in Alberta by dialing 310-0000 to connect to a RITE operator.

Cattle on the Internet

Check the Internet. For anyone wishing to learn what's happening in the industry, or looking for nutritional tips, the website will provide up-to-date information 24 hours a day.

Canada's cattle industry has joined forces to present this central website. The Alberta Cattle Commission, B.C. Cattlemen's Association, Beef Information Centre, Canada Beef Export Federation and the Canadian Cattle-

men's Association are currently on the site. Other provincial organizations and breed associations will soon follow.

"We want to have a presence on the Internet," says Ron Glaser, public affairs coordinator at the ACC. He adds, "we feel it's a great way to reach people, including schools."

Information featured includes both the economic and environmental contributions made by the

cattle industry. In addition, nutritional information will be readily available. Glaser explains the Internet service will contain "posi-

tive, factual reports." These will be up-dated regularly.

The cattle website address is: www.cattle.ca.

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Healthy Vision Long Term Vision

A Vision to see a clear goal and move towards it...

Under the present provincial government there is not a "clear vision" for health care in Alberta.



The Alberta Social Credit Party have a vision for health care and a cost-effective plan to achieve it.

The Alberta Social health care vision would:

- Give independent control of health care facilities to communities
- Eliminate unnecessary bureaucracy
- Provide health care funding by providing for patient treatment. All health care funding would "follow the patient" to the health care provider and facility of choice.

To find out more about the Alberta Social Credit Party vision and strategy for health care come to hear:



Don MacDonald

Don MacDonald
Alberta Social Credit Party
Candidate for
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

for a special Town Hall Meeting
at the Didsbury 5-0 Club (2500 15th Ave.)
Monday, February 3 at 7:15 p.m.

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White Cane Week backgrounder

The White Cane - symbol of blindness, courage and independent spirit

Blind people have used the cane as a tool for independent travel for centuries. But it was not until 1921 that the white cane became the symbol of blindness and accessibility. English photographer, James Biggs, who had lost his sight, used a white cane to let people in his community know he was blind.

In North America, the discovery of the white cane is attributed to the Lions Clubs International. In 1930, a Lions Club member watched intently as a blind man attempted to cross the street with a black cane that was barely visible to motorists against the pavement. The Lions decided to paint the cane white with a wide band of red around the bottom. In 1931, the Lions Clubs International adopted the promotion of white canes for blind people as a national program.

White Cane Week was first launched when a group of blind people felt there was a lack of understanding about what the white cane represented. In 1947, the first week of February was

designated White Cane Week by the Canadian Council of the Blind (CCB) and The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB). The focus of the week was on the abilities, concerns, and needs of people who are blind, visually impaired, or deaf-blind. Today, the white cane is the symbol of blindness, courage, and independent spirit.

The CCB is a national consumer organization representing the interests of people who are blind or visually impaired. Founded in 1944, integration into the community through social, recreational, and advocacy programs makes up the majority of this consumer organization.

The CNIB is a non-profit, voluntary agency established in 1918. The CNIB offers quality rehabilitation services to blind, visually impaired and deaf-blind people through a network of more than 60 centres.

Contact: Kelly Salmond in Calgary Chair, White Cane Week Southern Alberta (403) 266-8831; Cari McDonnell in Edmonton; Chair, White Cane Week; Northern Alberta and N.W.T. (403) 488-4871

White Cane Week All about white canes

White canes are the international symbol of blindness. For the people who use them, they mean a lot more than that— independence, safety, and freedom. Calgary's Len McPhail puts it this way — 'My white cane is kind of like Dumbo's white feather. My cane may not help me fly like

Dumbo did, but it sure does help me get places I couldn't go otherwise!'

Most people are familiar with the long thin 'Mobility' white cane, but may not realize that short, sturdier canes are also used by blind, deaf-blind and visually impaired people who need more sup-

port when walking. Here are brief descriptions of the three basic types of white canes.

Mobility cane— blind and visually impaired people tap this long, thin white cane along floor or road surfaces to get information about the terrain curbs, steps and obstacles. These canes generally have a black handle and a red strip around the bottom, and fold up when not in use.

Interprovincial expenditure comparisons

Per-pupil spending has changed significantly in Canada over the last ten years. Below are figures for selected years.

| Province | 1986/87 | 1989/90 | 1992/93 | 1995/96(E) |
|------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| British Columbia | \$4,024 (8) | \$5,054 (5) | \$6,284 (4) | \$6,694 (2) |
| Alberta | \$4,801 (3) | \$5,166 (4) | \$5,861 (5) | \$5,517 (7) |
| Saskatchewan | \$4,473 (5) | \$4,906 (7) | \$5,474 (7) | \$5,559 (6) |
| Manitoba | \$4,835 (2) | \$5,680 (3) | \$6,344 (3) | \$6,564 (3) |
| Ontario | \$4,753 (4) | \$5,915 (1) | \$6,886 (1) | \$6,555 (4) |
| Quebec | \$5,358 (1) | \$5,700 (2) | \$6,745 (2) | \$6,873 (1) |
| New Brunswick | \$4,304 (6) | \$5,050 (6) | \$5,784 (6) | \$5,764 (5) |
| Nova Scotia | \$4,110 (7) | \$4,874 (8) | \$5,241 (9) | \$5,469 (8) |
| PEI | \$3,575 (9) | \$4,234 (10) | \$5,226 (10) | \$4,914 (10) |
| Newfoundland | \$3,432 (10) | \$4,500 (9) | \$5,306 (8) | \$5,263 (9) |

RELIGION

The Way of Life

Is your glass half empty or half full?

We have all heard the story about the glass being half empty or was it half full?

It is as simple as that. Are we thankful for all the positive and optimistic, and good things in life? Or do we find that we quickly go down that slippery slope of negativism seeing only the half empty glass, and always wishing or pining for the things that we do not have?

While the story is a lot newer than the ancient Hebrew Scriptures (or Old Testament writings) this has been a very long lasting problem for human nature.

When Moses received the Ten Commandments from God, the last one reminded human beings, "Do not covet." The dictionary defines coveting as the act of envying another person's possessions or qualities. It is another way of looking at the glass and thinking it is half empty, and that life would be so much better if the subject envied was transferred to us.

We all do this in many ways. We envy the education of another, or a person's family history or family life, or their job, or possessions, or their success in sports.

At one level it is so automatic that it is a part of life. That is why it found its way into the ten commandments well over three thousand years ago. It is likely that there is not a person alive who

has not felt or thought in this way at some point of time. However consider the alternative. Consider that the glass of life is half full and that while we may not have everything we want, we likely have many things to be content with, thankful for, and appreciative about. If we change our outlook toward contentment then we also

influence others to be more positive and to be more settled with what they have accomplished in life.

Sometimes the question is asked if this philosophy leaves any room for ambition or drive. Surely the answer is a clear affirmative that if we are on a road toward perfection, or a road toward emulating or copying Jesus Christ, if we are Christian people then that must allow us to develop goals and plans intended to improve everything about us. In that respect we should indeed press forward, and demonstrate

enthusiasm, and ambition. But let it always be done in the spirit of finding better ways of serving our fellow human beings, rather than being envious to satisfy our own desires. A person might ask themselves "at the present place on my journey through life can I be content with the past?" A lot of destructive guilt and frustration and anger can be retained in our hearts unless we can reach the position of being content and seeing the glass as half full of positive things.

In the real world people some-

times find that they have a variety of unhappy or destructive experiences that make it hard to see the good in their own circumstances. It can sometimes take years to work through difficult situations, but a clear ambition to see the good and positive and not to long for what may be unobtainable, surely helps each day.

Sometimes we all doubt whether the glass has much in it at all. One good cure is to read the papers about the state of the world or to watch the news. When we realize that

people from about one hundred and sixty countries in the world state that they would rather live in Canada we get a new perspective from other people on all the things that happen here. When we see the reports of terrorism, famine, unemployment, floods, tornadoes, storms, poverty, and war in other parts of the world, then we might respond by seeing the glass as more than half full, and wondering how we can help people who covet our Canadian way of life.



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ORMAN

St. Cyprian's
Anglican Church

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

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Rev. Robert Mohr

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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Identifying needs: Youth Ministry

Seniors/Moms & Tots Pastor Devotional Time

Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub,

L.W.M.L. Women's Group

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Victory Church of Olds

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Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Nick Andrusenko

556-7248

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2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, Phone: 335-3629

Youth Director, David Black

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9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

Sunday School for all ages

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**See You In Church
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Working backwards to move forward

Like other communities within the boundaries of the Chinook's Edge School Division, Didsbury included, Carstairs is working on practical plans for productive progression in their school system and their community as a whole through a Futures group. The east gymnasium of Hugh Sutherland School was the site of a well-attended meeting of area residents who turned out to hear guest speaker Alan November's input on what he visualized for the future of education last Thursday. A former teacher himself, November travels around North America delivering lectures to schools preparing for, or in the midst of, major change. Carstairs Futures group members looking to work with the community in order to construct a new school facility, face a substantial amount of exertion if their goal is to be achieved.

"You're here because you want the best for your kids," November said, opening the floor for questions and suggestions. He challenged the group to identify the considerations facing a community supporting an evolving school. Hands shot up around the room.

Input was brisk and lively. It was suggested that benefits to the students should be paramount, but that the community's needs should also be weighed. What impact would technological advances have on students and on teachers? How much could be accomplished before the 1997-98 school year commenced in the fall? Were there examples of existing analogous school sites the Futures group could tour? Had the needs of special needs students, and students who would attend the school in years to come been identified and accommodated? What cost range was anticipated? How would funding be maintained? Was there any way to set an assessment plan in place to track successes and failures? Where was the best place to begin and what action would facilitate attainment of the Futures Group's targets?

November urged the group to put their energy into defining and refining their vision.

"I'm convinced you can describe the future you would like to see," November said. "Work backwards from the future to the present."

Update on the games

Members of the Executive Committee of the Olds-Didsbury Seniors Games connected with representatives from the Alberta Seniors Citizens' Sport and Recreation Association (ASCSRA) last Tuesday. Committee Chair, Mary Turner, said that topping the agenda was formal confirmation of the 1999 Games dates: Sunday July 25 through Wednesday July 28, 1999. A pre-Games Curling Bonspiel will also run in Didsbury from July 21 - 25. The Executive Committee are mapping out development expectations over the two and a half year timetable in front of the group. In order to facilitate plans and organization, the Executive Committee will be forming an incorporated company, which will enable the ASCSRA to provide funds for general administration and operation of the Games. Portfolios formed to handle the diverse facets involved in Games organization include: Administration, Activity, Culture, Transportation, Safety and Communication, Promotion, Friends of the Games, Facilities, Food and Accommodation, Registration, Results, Protocol and Volunteers. "Volunteers would be very welcome," Co-chair Bill Cowan said. "We'll need lots of volunteers. Please come forward." Turner may be contacted by calling 556-7035; Cowan may be reached at 335-4859.



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Before you divorce

A five-part video session on "strong medicine for failing marriages" will begin in Didsbury on February 19. Trained facilitators will preside over interactive discussions at the sessions which will deal with the effect separation and divorce have on key areas- emotional, financial, physical, legal, spiritual and on children involved and upon the family itself. For more information, contact Lise or Alyce at 638-3221. Pre-registration is required and sessions will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Swearing in ceremony

Vern Good (far right) participated in the swearing in ceremony of the Executive and Directors of the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce, Monday, January 20. Serving the Chamber for the 1997 year are: L to R: Burt Speers (Director); Linda Vernon-Third (President); Ethel Newton (Secretary); Pauline Wigg (Director); Claude Baril (Vice-President); Brenda Flemming (Treasurer); Darryl Blick (Director); Bruce Freeman (Director).



Meet Marius

A suave, dandy tuxedo cat may best describe Marius. He first presented himself to Emmor and Joan Gasser as a tiny wild kitten living in their flower bed. After weeks of feeding and taming he developed a trust which led to moving into the house where he remains still. His name was chosen from the opera Les Misérables which was playing in Calgary at the time of his arrival. He is pictured here playing with his favorite brand of bathroom tissue. Here is a cat with a loving



"purrsonality", a much cherished addition to the Gasser household.

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Fresh opportunities in Didsbury

Roger Fagan had 20 years of experience as an electrician, and had recently attained the rank of Master Electrician.

Joan Fagan had obtained certification to teach the Orton Gillingham Tutoring Method for Dyslexia, and was taking orders for stained glass creations.

Their son was preparing to enter Grade 10, and the future looked bright. But the couple had grown increasingly disenchanted with big city life in their Vancouver residence and decided to venture into rural Alberta and start afresh.

Roger wrapped up business obligations in B.C. while Joan scouted out possible relocation sites within a 45-minute drive to Calgary where they have relatives.

Joan figures she visited every village and town in south-central Alberta, but upon arriving in Didsbury, she knew she was 'home'.

Like many who choose to settle here, available facilities and good schools were primary deciding factors. The family packed up their belongings and trekked across the mountains to their new home town.

They both related feeling the warm welcome smaller centres afford right off the bat, and set about establishing the business ventures that will make their new setting complete.

Roger is owner/operator of White Knight Electric, and is available on a 24-hour basis. He derives satisfaction from going the extra mile to ensure the job is done right "the first time".

"Quality workmanship seems to be disappearing," Roger said. "Professional service is important to me - I don't cut corners."

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ing an older home but something about the state of the wiring concerns you? Ease your mind with an electrical home inspection to avert difficulties as minor as a car that won't start due to a faulty plug-in, right up to preventative maintenance to evade potential fire hazards. Roger will check the wiring and can replace it if required. He is qualified to do commercial and residential work and can even handle smaller jobs like installing second telephone lines, outside plugs and general maintenance.

He has a wide range of experience on a variety of levels, including over three years experience in fire and flood restoration.

"If you're planning to build a new home in the spring, bring your plans over and we can go over the electrical [aspect]," Roger invited. Your problems are "no problem" to Roger who says no problem is too big or too small to solve.

While a busy schedule translated into a lack of time for recreational activities, Roger enjoys most outdoor team sports, hunting and fishing, and looks forward to hitting the ice as a curler next fall.

Joan brings a specialized skill with her, as a certified tutor for children and adults with reading difficulties.

The Orton Gillingham tutorial method was meticulously developed by pioneers in the field. Letters representing single sounds of speech are presented to the student, immediately synthesized into words that have meaning. Tactile in nature, the students use examples they can see, hear and touch, facilitating integration and retention. Careful pacing, geared to each individual student is a key to success, and Joan says

she learned much herself, and became a believer in the method when she observed the effectiveness it embodies.

The best side benefit is the steady rise in self confidence as the student learns to depend on him or herself with assurance.

A teacher with classroom experience herself, Joan said that often it's the children who are labelled "bright" who make the most rapid gains in formal classroom settings simply due to time constrictions

faced by teachers.

"We all have dyslexia in one form or another," Joan explained. "It's not that these students aren't bright."

Dyslexic students simply require different approaches and tools to learn.

"No one ever stops learning," Joan said, "And I really enjoy working one on one, helping them learn."

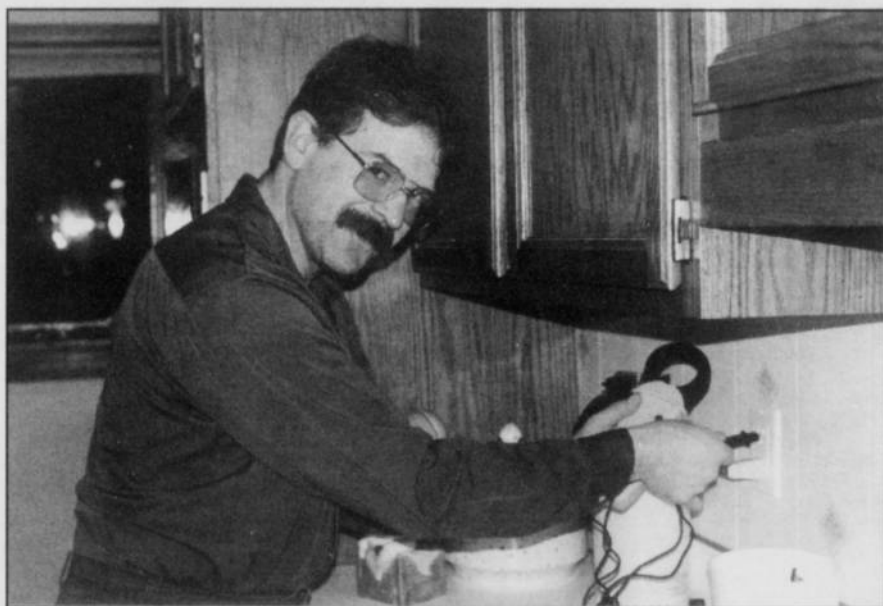
The program's foundation is one of positive reinforcement, and Joan said as each lesson is learned and each new level of accomplish-

ment is reached, the level of gratification and fulfilment is shared equally by teacher and student.

Students from Grade 1 right up to adult can arrange to work with Joan and individual scheduling can be arranged to suit the particular needs of each student.

Both Joan and Roger Fagan can be reached by calling 335-8518. Roger's cellular number is 507-1737.

They look forward to hearing from you.



Roger Fagan



Joan Fagan

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, January 21, 1997. 459 cattle.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 73 to 79; A1-2 Heifers 72 to 78.

C1 Heiferettes 50 to 67; Feeder cows 42 to 52.

Grain fed and exotic 43 to 47; Medium flesh cows 38 to 42.

Older cows 34 to 38; Holstein cows 35 to 42.

Bologna bulls 42 to 49; Feeder bulls 47 to 60.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 80 to 1.00; Heifers 66 to 78.

400 lb. Steers 80 to 1.00; Heifers 66 to 83.

500 lb. Steers 80 to 97; Heifers 67 to 82.

600 lb. Steers 80 to 93; Heifers 68 to 83.

700 lb. Steers 78 to 88; Heifers 68 to 79.

800 lb. Steers 76 to 85; Heifers 68 to 78.

900 lb. Steers 73 to 81; Heifers 68 to 77.

1,000 lb. Steers 70 to 79. Bred cows 580 to 710.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 30 to 90 with larger calves 100 to 230.

Baby heifer calves 25 to 100 with larger calves 100 to 200.

Dairy cows 500 to 850.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 35 to 47.

Small feeders 48 to 72; Larger feeders 75 to 115.

Sows and Gilts 160 to 250; Boars 80 to 135.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 65; Feeder lambs 95; Nannies 50; Billies 70.

FEED:

Hay 2.50 to 4.50; Large round bales 40 to 61; Straw 1.00 to 1.25; Greenfeed 1.50 to 2.40.

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

Profit through grain storage management

By Kenneth King
Crop Specialist,
Cereals and Oilseeds
Three Hills

Over the past several weeks I have had the opportunity to discuss the management of grain in storage and several strategies related to either rescuing grain that has started to spoil or discussions concerning prevention of spoilage. With the harvest conditions that we encountered during this past fall, much of the grain harvested, particularly late in the fall, was taken off either tough or damp. Surprisingly it is not necessarily the grain that was harvested tough that is causing all of the concern, but also grain that has been stored dry.

During harvest a fair amount of the tough grain was stored in the field in piles and in some cases stored in bins. Initially, due to spoilage concerns, many of these piles and bins were checked fairly regularly for signs of grain spoilage. However, as time has moved on, as the temperatures have dropped and the storage more difficult to get to due to snow, the frequency of checking for spoil-

age has become less. The assumption is with cold air temperatures the grain temperature will be low enough for spoilage not to be a major problem.

As has been made perfectly clear in the last two weeks, grain spoilage is still a major problem, both within bins and in the grain piles as well. Grain can be a fairly good insulator, I have heard reports of grain temperatures in the centers of bins and piles still in the range of 5-8 degrees Celsius within the past month, these temperatures provide a good indication of the insulation ability of grain. Assuming that the grain will have cooled down due to the extremely cold temperatures that we have had is not necessarily a valid assumption.

So what can be done? First and foremost is to acknowledge that grain spoilage is still a risk and then continue monitoring grain in storage for signs of spoilage. No matter how much grain you have in the bin, it is very important to protect that grain by taking whatever steps are necessary to maintain its quality. Whether in a pile or in the bin, whether stored

tough or dry, whether cereals or canola, the job of grain production is not done until the grain is delivered to market.

Dry and cool grain can be stored for long periods of time, however, the successful storage of grain cannot be taken for granted. Ensuring that the grain you placed into storage remains in good condition is an important part of crop production.

Even though you have measured your grain moisture content and temperature at harvest and have determined that they were in the safe range for storage, problems with stored grain may still occur. Consider the following factors which may influence spoilage during grain storage.

Grain continues to respire after it is placed into storage. The rate of respiration depends on environment factors such as temperature and moisture content, and levels of immature seed. High respiration can cause pockets of higher moisture to form, these moisture pockets can accelerate the grain spoilage. Even grain that is considered to be dry may have high enough respiration rates

under the right conditions to allow formation of higher moisture areas within the bin.

Dockage contained within your stored grain may also cause problems as the dockage can have a moisture content higher than your grain. Pockets or accumulations of dockage within a bin can cause heating due to their higher moisture content.

Moisture migration, caused by convection currents created due to the heating and cooling of the outside of the bin. Even if the grain is initially stored at a uniform temperature and moisture level these convection currents can cause moisture to migrate and create a pocket of high moisture grain, this pocket of higher moisture can then lead to grain spoilage. Also, keep in mind that as you harvested your field, even if the grain sampled tested dry, you were harvesting grain that would vary in its moisture content quite widely across the field, thus you may have placed pockets of high moisture grain within the bin. These high moisture grain pockets can be the catalyst that allows the spoilage process to begin and

ultimately the loss of grain or a reduction in the grain's value and quality.

Insects can also cause spoilage in stored grain. If the grain is dry and cool the insects will not usually be a problem. However, if you put tough grain into storage or have pockets of higher moisture and temperature in the bin, then an insect infestation may occur. The infestation of bin by insects will cause increased storage problems and spoilage.

It is important not only to manage your harvest to allow for the storage of grain in an optimum condition, but you must also monitor your stored grain to ensure that it remains in a saleable condition. With the harvest difficulties encountered this past fall and the lack of good condition grain for storage, ongoing monitoring of stored grain is even more critical than it would be normally. Cold temperatures are not necessarily the insurance that you need to prevent grain from spoiling, the monitoring of grain condition and the detection of problems is just as critical now as it was in the first part of the winter season.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for January 22, 1997. 700 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .88 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.00 - 1.09 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 - 1.06 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .80 - .91 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .89 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .78 - .87 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .84 - .98 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .84 - .90 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .80 - .89 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .80 - .86 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .79 - .83 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .78 - .85 per lb.

per lb.
FEEDER COWS:

.38 - .50 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.35 - .46 per lb.

BULLS:

.40 - .48 per lb.

Market very strong on all classes of cattle.

Kim Aris of Innisfail sold 529 lb. steer calves at \$1.06 with 450 lb. steers at \$1.09.

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

By Ken King,

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development

As clients speak to me about their new venture, I can tell they are excited. They are learning something new about an alternative livestock or crop, or following up on some business idea they have passion for. They may have done well producing a new product, but... "where can I sell it, now that I have it?", they query.

This certainly is not always the case, but all too often, it is. I think most of us have been guilty of this type of marketing. Market research sounds like such a difficult concept, but once started, it can actually be fun. It is the most important step of a new venture!

Some questions we might ask ourselves as we embark on a new idea are:

Who would use this product? How? Where?

What would it cost me to get it there?

How large is the market? Is it growing?

Is there a preferred species? When is it needed?

What price can the market pay?

Who are my competitors?

What is their market share?

Is this a true market or a pyramid club?

What are the risks in processing or transportation?

Are the buyers reliable?

Can I differentiate my product?

Will the consumer pay for it?

What are our advantages/disadvantages?

Are there by-products? Who will buy them?

A series of AgVenture fact sheets have been developed on numerous ventures. These sheets give a brief overview of the industry reviewed. That may be one starting point in your investigation of a new idea.

Also available are a series of four fact sheets on market research.

Please call if I can be of assistance as you explore your new business ideas.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, January 27, 1997.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....13.0 mm.

Normal.....3.9 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....503.7 mm.

Normal.....387.8 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....-3.5°C on Jan. 20/97

Min. Low.....-41.0°C on Jan. 26/97

Average temp for week.....-20.7°C

Normal average temp for week.....-11.0°C

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DATE: FEBRUARY 5th, 1997

TIME: 1:30 p.m. (Doors Open at 1:00)

RSVP: 1-800-465-2428

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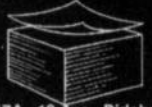
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Wild Rose Ag Producers annual convention report

The first Annual Convention of Wild Rose Agricultural Producers hosted high profile speakers: Hon. Ralph Goodale, Minister of Agriculture; Canadian Wheat Board, Chief Commissioner Lorne Hehn; Chair of the Farmer Rail Car Coalition -- Sinclair Harrison of Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities; Montana Farmers Union Executive Director George Paul; and Alberta Agriculture Assistant Deputy Minister Ray Bassett, to name a few.

Federal agricultural minister Honorable Ralph Goodale announced federal support for Alberta producers: the Federal government will pick up that contribution withdrawn by Alberta in

the Net Income Stabilization Account program.

NISA is a voluntary program that encourages producers to save money in good times to stabilize their incomes when farm revenue drops. Participation by the Alberta government was dropped on October 1, 1996.

Both the matching provincial contribution and the matching bonus interest was picked up by the federal government. "This announcement on NISA exemplifies what a large number of Alberta farmers already know. That is, what the provincial Department of Agriculture thinks is good for Alberta farmers, is not necessarily what Alberta farmers think is good for them," said Holt.

Significantly, this money will come from the envelope of money Alberta now receives for other farm support programs.

Convention delegates urged the Alberta government to reconsider its position of withdrawal.

"Wild Rose Agricultural Producers has the vision and the tenacity to build a farm organization in these times," said Mr. Goodale. The Minister encouraged the farm organization to continue its efforts to sustain the organization.

Former President Ron Leonhardt passed on the leadership torch to Bashaw dairy and grain farmer, Alan Holt. A seven member Board of Directors was elected at the 1997 meeting --

Jerry Bauer, a grain farmer in the Thorhild area was elected 1st Vice-President; Elnora grain farmer, Neil Wagstaff was elected 2nd Vice-President; along with the election of the following to serve on the Board -- Elaine Jones of High Prairie (sheep, grain farmer); Paul Thibodeau of Taber (a sugar beet and grain farmer); Dennis Herman of Bluffton (dairy and beef farmer); and Paul Marshall of Delia (grain and cattle farmer).

Delegates looked to the house-keeping of their organization, and again asked its Board to press the Alberta government for a check-off for the preservation of the general farm organization. Members of this organization have said the general farm organization has

made a difference in its efforts to bring about change. "The general farm organization should be allowed what others already enjoy," said delegates.

"Canada ranks No. 1 in the eyes of our customers," said CWB Chief Commissioner Lorne Hehn. Convention delegates called for continued support of a reformed Canadian Wheat Board, until a decision is reached by a plebiscite of all growers of either wheat or barley. Wild Rose members support a delegate structure and a producer elected board of directors. "U.S. farmers will protect their markets to whatever measures are necessary," stated George Paul of the Montana Farmers Union.

Caragana windbreak breakdown repairs

By Laura Poppy

Many roadside shelterbelts consist of older trees that may be in need of renovating. Often, older caragana shelterbelts become too wide and some weak, older branches break off. These broken stems can become a nuisance if they wind up on cultivated fields or hay land. However, there is an alternative to permanent removal of the shelterbelt.

Top-trimming and side-trimming of your older shelterbelt encourages new growth and pro-

longs its lifespan. Caragana can be cut back to ground level during the dormant period (October-April). This ensures the fastest regrowth. Pruning is best done during cold weather since cleaner cutting results. Removal of any shelterbelt is recommended only if the shelterbelt has seriously deteriorated. Caragana seldom needs to be replaced due to its long life span.

Roadside shelterbelts provide many benefits including keeping roads clear, reducing blowing

snow during storms and protecting adjacent soil from erosion. Shelterbelts also provide critical wildlife habitat.

New roadside shelterbelts should be planted parallel to the road at a minimum distance of 150 feet from its centre. Check with your local RM for regulations on municipal roads and check with the Department of Highways for Provincial roads. Plant the trees into a well-prepared site. Proper maintenance and replacement of trees will en-

sure there are no gaps in the shelterbelt. Remember, there is no quick fix, but with time and patience you will be rewarded with a functional, healthy shelterbelt.

Single or multiple rows of hardy, noncompetitive shrubs such as caragana, choke cherry and lilac make an effective, dense barrier. For added height green ash can be intermixed with the shrubs. The trees should be planted close together to decrease wind speed and increase snow trapping.

More rural people are working off farms than ever before. Therefore, greater emphasis is being placed on the need for safer road conditions. A considerable amount of money is spent each year to clear roads and keep them ice free. The costs associated with accidents and the injuries related to poor road conditions are hard to measure. But the message is clear; roadside shelterbelts reduce accident frequency and they help keep roads clear for emergencies and everyday travel.

Grazing during the winter season

Dormant season grazing allows cows to find all or part of their feed during the months when forages are dormant in late fall, winter or early spring. Winter feed is the single largest expense in producing a beef calf. Every additional day of grazing in the dormant season means considerable cost savings.

"For cattle to successfully graze without sacrificing health, growth and productivity requires advance planning," says Lorne Erickson, forage specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Just having extra pasture and allowing it to grow all season without grazing or cutting may satisfy the quantity requirements, but the quality of these grasses may not allow the animals to perform to their potential. To have enough high-quality dormant pasture means that a plan must be in place at the beginning of the growing season."

Pasture management practices and the type of forages should be considered when planning for dormant season grazing. Data has been collected by the Grey Wooded Forage Association and Myron Bjorge and Grant Lastiwka, for-

age specialists with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. Results to date show that the highest quality forage is more immature and grown under higher fertility. Ideal quality and quantity for most species is achieved when the last cutting or grazing occurs in late June or early July. Species that exhibit rapid regrowth, like alfalfa, meadow brome grass and orchard grass could be cut later in July if moisture and fertility are high.

Low growing plants that can stay under snow cover for longer periods and that have finer leaf tend to hold their quality. Some examples are: meadow brome, orchard grass, Kentucky bluegrass and creeping red fescue. Plants that fall to the ground with frost and snow also hold their quality well. Tall growing, broader leaved plants or ones with poor leaf attachment do not maintain their quality as well. These include: more mature smooth brome, timothy and alfalfa.

"Once a high quality dormant pasture is created, it can be used in a number of ways," says Erickson. "In the fall, dormant grass can be used first for wean-

ing calves and later dry cows can clean up what the calves left behind. This pasture land is a low stress environment as it is familiar to the calf and can result in better daily gain the first month after weaning.

Chances of disease are often less, as well."

If dormant grass is not used in fall, dry cows can graze it through the snow with some supplemental feed. Cows can calve and feed on it in April and May

or it can be grazed by yearlings or cow-calf pairs starting in April.

Start planning at the beginning of the season if you plan to try banking forage for dormant season grazing.

Organic production and marketing conference

On February 27-28, 1997, Olds College is holding a conference on organic production and marketing. Conference sessions cover the local, national and international market for organic products and how to become a certified organic producer or processor. Producers and scientists are hosting a workshop to show production techniques applicable to the livestock, field crops and horticulture sectors. An

organic trade show is planned in conjunction with the workshop. Registration fees of \$225 cover, the two-day conference, organic lunches and a conference binder. Fees for students are \$75. To register, contact Geraldine Byrne (403) 556-8254, fax (403) 556-4710, at the Olds College. To reserve a trade show table, contact Raphael Thierrin (403) 668-3310, fax (403) 686-0075, or e-mail raphael@nucleus.com.



**When you're fishing for bargains,
check the CLASSIFIEDS!**

CALL THE DIDSBURY REVIEW TODAY AT 335-3301

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

100's AGRICULTURE

100 - Farm Equipment
110 - Feed & Seed
120 - Livestock
130 - Livestock Equipment
140 - Pasture Land
150 - Farm Services

200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities
210 - Employment Opportunities
220 - Work Wanted
230 - Career Training

300's SERVICES AVAILABLE

300 - Childcare
310 - Construction
320 - Housekeeping
330 - Landscaping/Gardening
340 - Other

400's LEGAL & NOTICE

400 - Legal
410 - Notice

500's REAL ESTATE

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510 - Mobile Homes
520 - Manufactured Homes
530 - Property
540 - For Rent
550 - Wanted to Rent
560 - Other

600's VEHICLES

600 - Cars
610 - Trucks
620 - Vans
630 - Motorcycles
640 - RV's

700's GENERAL

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710 - Wanted
720 - Auctions
730 - Garage Sales
740 - Lost & Found
750 - Pets
760 - Travel
770 - Miscellaneous

800's PERSONAL INTEREST

800 - Announcements
810 - Anniversaries/Birthdays
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820 - Coming Events
830 - Cards of Thanks
840 - Obituaries
850 - In Memoriams
860 - Personal
870 - Prayer Corner
880 - Births

**DEADLINE
FRIDAY'S
AT
12:00 NOON**

100 - EQUIPMENT

1993 Goertzen 16 ft. gooseneck stock trailer, burgandy; 1988 Case IH 8440 Rd. baler, priced for quick sale; 1982 OX 120 tractor; Case 870 tractor, good rubber, needs motor; Leon 707 loader to fit above tractors; Homemade Rd. bale rack to fit 3 ton truck. Hauls 8-10 6 ft. rd. bales. Keith 335-8270. 38-3t

110 - FEED & SEED

COARSE 1ST CUT hay, some raw 650 bale, north of Eckville. Phone 403-284-4300, after 6 p.m. awna1-5
ROUND HAY BALES. Cheap. Free delivery. Self unloading. Wanted 4030 or larger J.D. 359 Peterbilt and diesel 3/4 or 1 ton. No Sunday calls. 403-843-6380. awna1-5

120 - LIVESTOCK

LoneSumRose Breeders: Olds Red Angus Bull Sale March 22, 1997, Olds Cow Palace, Olds, AB. Dan (403) 335-4043, Don (403) 638-4314, Rod (403) 638-2276. 38-10t
FOR SALE: 10 yearling bulls. Registered Black Angus. 403-352-0813 after 7 p.m., 403-585-2003 daytime. Ask for Jim. awna1-5

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Earn up to \$1,000 a week at home. For more information SASE to G & R Enterprises, Box 80049, Sherwood Park, AB T8A 5T1. 38-4t
STARTING A BUSINESS? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre - your "link" to Alberta business information. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. Ask for Information Hotline. awna3-5
CUSTOM FORAGE OPERATION, seasonal self-employment opportunity. Specialized equipment 17 X 22 X 48 bales (export market). More information 403-925-2214, 403-837-0200, leave message. awna3-9

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOTEL FOR SALE: Centrally located in the Town of Valleyview. Bar, games room, restaurant, 30 rooms. Recent appraisal available. Call Shari or Doug at 403-524-5150 (days). awna3-6
KWIK KERB - Own your own business. Part-time or full-time installing on-site, continuous concrete, landscape edging. Total equipment, proven system, training. 1-800-667-KERB. awna3-5
GO OFFSHORE seminar with Richard Czerlaw author of Tax Haven Roadmap. Coming to Calgary and Edmonton. Don't miss it! Call Offshore Hotline for details 1-800-379-1308. awna2-5
GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunity now available in your area. \$55,000 - \$60,000. investment (including stock). P.O. Box 825, Duncan, BC, V9L 3Y2. Fax 1-250-748-5096. awna1-5
ATTENTION NETWORKERS - Gasso- line goes MLM? New Canadian company. Call Chris 1-800-337-6230. awna1-5
COUNTRY CRAFT PEDDLARS. Crafters, are you willing to participate in local craft shows or make an 8-month, 20 - 30 show commitment to travel different Alberta cities and towns. Country themes will be accepted by jury and crafts must be at least 50% handmade. Season will run May through Dec. We provide the major facility for booth rentals, all advertising, and manage gate entry. If interested please send a picture and brief description of your crafts, your availability, and we will send you an information package. Country Peddler, Box 103, Tofteld, AB, T0B 4J0. awna1-5
LEADING U.S. Snack-Food manufacturing company expanding into Canada. Looking for wholesale distributors and jobbers across Canada. Excellent revenue potential. Minimal investment. Call 1-250-338-4064. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. (PST). awna1-5
SCHNEIDERS'S Popcorn Parties. Exciting new system with increased profitability. Representatives needed to market popcorn products. Interested in earning extra income/home based business call 1-800-665-6484. awna1-5

200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME BASED business opportunity. Become an epicure selections consultant. Market Victorian Epicure Gourmet Herbs & Spices plus Canadian gift products. Great sales and management potential! 1-800-624-1455. awna1-5
FORBIDDEN FINANCIAL knowledge? Legal proven strategies the super wealthy have known for years! Learn as you earn, savvy financial skills, offshore technologies 90% profit. 1-888-736-4411. awna1-5
OWN YOUR OWN Sweet-Pea Garden Centre! Gross \$100K in 3 months! Complete package including greenhouse, plants, shrubs, accessories. \$15K initial investment. Phone 1-403-932-6982. awna1-5
NEED MONEY'S call 403-484-5379. Quick approvals anywhere in western Canada. Property purchases and equity takeout loans. Flexible terms. Poor credit okay. Provincial Equity Funding Corp. awna1-5
WANTED: Sales Managers for very profitable air purification business. Home based or full-time. 204-238-4342. P.S. + our mightiest germ fighter, Silver Water. awna1-5

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, picker operators, bed truck and winch tractor operators, also H.D. mechanic. Send resume to: Box R/c/o Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5. awna2-6
LICENSED HEAVY DUTY mechanic or apprentice required for modern John Deere dealership. Benefit plan available. Located on Trans Canada Hi-Way. For more information call 403-641-3813 or fax resume to: 403-641-4402. Attention: Doug, Bassano Farm Equipment. awna2-5
PROVOST GOLF CLUB requires Clubhouse Manager approximately Apr. 1 - Oct. 30/97. Resumes, expected salary to: Clubhouse Manager, Box 256, Provost, AB, T0B 3S0. Deadline March 1/97. awna2-5
RETIRED OR SEMI retired distributors needed in your area to sell auto related products. Minimum investment and automobile required. Call 1-800-563-6159 today for more information. awna1-5
HELP WANTED: floater and sprayer operators, NH3, tender truck drivers, general labourers. Resume to: Bulani Agro, Box 1359, Biggar, SK, S0K 0M0 by Feb. 8/97. awna1-5
HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC required. Rimbeys Implements Ltd., Box 618, Rimbeys, AB, T0C 2J0. awna1-5
FULL-TIME GREENSKEEPER. Well established, 9-holes, grass greens, many improvements planned. Resume, salary expectations by Feb. 14 to: Fairview Golf Club, Box 1993, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0. awna1-5
EXPERIENCED ENERGETIC salesperson required for award winning community newspaper. Agri/oldfield experience an asset. Call Joyce 403-578-4111. Resume: The Review, Box 70, Coronation, AB, T0C 1C0. Fax 403-578-2088. awna1-5
PAR 3 GOLF course manager required, Brooks, Alberta. Must have experience in clubhouse, course management. Previous experience as a greenskeeper an asset. Resume: Attention: Gary Demke, Box 776, Redcliff, AB, T0J 2P0. Fax: 403-548-7200. awna1-5
JOURNEYMAN plumber required. Wages/benefit package negotiable. Phone 403-826-3331 or fax resume to: 403-826-2752. Triangle Mechanical Ltd., Bonnyville, AB. awna1-5

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GOLFCOURSE SUPERINTENDENT. The Grande Cache Golf Club is a beautiful 9 hole course in the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains. We are seeking a self-motivated, hard working individual to serve in the position of golf course superintendent. A diploma in turfgrass management and a mechanical aptitude is an asset. For further information call Bob Krewusik at 403-827-3362. Please forward your resume by February 7, 1997 to: Selection Committee, Grande Cache Golf Club, Box 28, Grande Cache, AB, T0E 0Y0. awna1-5
SERVICE MANAGER for progressive G.M. dealership. Experience required in warranty, computers, payroll. Starting salary negotiable. Resume: Doug Marshall Motor City, 11044 - 100 St., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V 2N1. Fax 403-539-7310. awna1-5
INTERESTED IN SALES? Kar's Finer Foods is looking for an agent in your area to sell quality frozen foods. Call Kar 1-888-467-0238. awna1-5
G.M. AUTOMOTIVE salesman required for extremely busy northern Alberta G.M. dealership. Only experienced professionals need apply. Phone: Bob VanHook, High Level Motor Products, 403-926-3221, 403-926-3039 evenings. awna1-5
LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE person/couple to caretake our farm, livestock in our absence. Immediately - Oct. /97. Wages negotiable. Call mobile 2M3101 (Faro channel) or leave message 403-994-3482. awna1-5
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT required by firm of chartered accountants for a term position. Duties will include the preparation of financial statements, working paper files and both corporate and personal income tax returns. Qualifications will include an accounting designation or equivalent public practice experience performing the above duties in a computerized environment. Gitzel Krejci Dand Peterson, Chartered Accountants, Box 460, Attention: Jim Milne, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. awna1-5
WANTED 3A DRIVER to run pressure truck or vacuum truck. Will train if necessary. Can start immediately. Call Jim at 1-306-823-4780. awna1-5

\$200 - \$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling! You are paid direct, fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. 1(504)641-7778, Ext. 0169H2. 38-4t

Farm help required for calving time, February 1 til mid April. Experience preferred. 335-4069. 40-1t

230 - CAREER TRAINING

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering, Canada's oldest established auction school. Learn to be professional auctioneer from some of the best in the business. Join us! Olds College Campus. Next class February 3/97. 1-800-465-7578. Free brochure. awna5-5
BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER...write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829; fax 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, Suite #2718, 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna1-5

230 - CAREER TRAINING

EARN EXTRA INCOME, become a professional auctioneer. Next course starts Feb. 17/97, Edmonton. Tuition tax deductible. Phone Rick, 403-453-6964, Edmonton or toll free 1-888-453-6964. Register early! awna1-5
BOOKKEEPING and income tax courses! Learn income tax preparation and bookkeeping by correspondence. Earn your certificate now. For free brochures, no obligation, U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144, over 20 years of tax training experience. awna1-5

300 - CHILDCARE

Nanny required for 3 year old and 1 year old. Live-in or live-out. First Aid/CPR and references required. Contact Valerie at 335-8273 after 5 p.m. for an interview. 39-2tp
Almost Home - Your childcare alternative. Hot meals, nutritious snacks, games, crafts and more. Shiftwork? Not a problem. For more information call 335-9641. 40-2t

340 - OTHER

The Actors Workshop
New York style "Method Acting"
"Acting fueled by true emotions"
Small groups, comfortable atmosphere.
Phone 335-9303 38-4t

General Home Repair - Interior/exterior maintenance, painting, odd jobs. Free estimates. Call 335-3941 or 556-7879. 39-3t

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 403-229-1200. awna1-5

410 - NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
**EVELYN MARGUERITE
HORNBERGER**

who died on January 14, 1997

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by February 28, 1997 and provide details of your claim with
**Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor,
solicitor for the Personal Representative
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street
P.O. Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0**

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 40-1t

CLASSIFIEDS

410 - NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
ANNA MARIE PAPKE
who died on January 11, 1997

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by March 7, 1997 and provide details of your claim with

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor,
solicitor for the Personal Representative
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street
P.O. Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

500 - HOMES

Didsbury - Greatly Reduced 3 yr. old senior condo. Immaculate. Like new. Owner will pay first 6 mos. Condo fees, plus first 6 mos. property taxes. Phone 1-403-686-7417.

For Sale: 1132 sq. ft. bungalow at 1532 17 Ave. Didsbury. Near play park. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up. Laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath down. \$89,900. Phone 335-3444 evenings and weekends (leave message).

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

BELIEVE IT - Monthly payments \$277. Ridgewood Homesteader's price is back. New 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms; c/w fridge, stove, cathedral ceiling, vinyl exterior. Only \$39,900. Order for spring - Limited time only. Collect 403-470-5660.

EDMONTON AREA'S largest selection of manufactured homes. Three factories to choose from. Show Home Clearance Sale! Used homes must go! Pleasant Homes, Spruce Grove, 403-962-0238.

CENTRAL ALBERTA Custom Homes would like to invite you to the 1997 Manufactured Home Show, Jan 31, Feb. 1 & 2, Red Deer Centrum, Red Deer. 403-347-5566, 1-800-347-5590.

PRICED TO SELL! Pre-owned mobile homes, 14' wide and 16' wide. Tons of selection. Call now. Financing available! Call Bruce, Legend Homes, 403-259-5836 or 403-247-1456.

JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest selection of 1997 show homes heated for viewing. Modular homes and 16 wides. New 1997, 16 wide, 3 bedroom, delivery included, \$36,900. 1-800-463-0084.

\$39,900. NEW 1997, 16 X 80. Hurry, order now for spring delivery. Includes vinyl siding, cathedral ceilings, walk-in pantry, oval tub and more. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717.

540 - FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom suite. Fridge, stove, \$300 per month plus utilities. \$300 D.D. 271-0728 or 335-9968.

540 - FOR RENT

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347.

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.
Call 335-9266

For Rent in Didsbury: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment close to downtown. Comes with fridge, stove, laundry hookups on main floor. \$550 D.D. \$550 per month, includes all utilities. Call Daphne at 337-2029. No pets please.

For Rent: Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. of storage/shop space. Phone Vance at 335-3365.

For Rent: Main floor of 3 bedroom house. Didsbury. 1 1/2 bath, 5 appliances, fireplace, adults. Available February 1. \$400 plus utilities. 572-3456.

Trailer For Rent: 2 bedroom, 4 appliances, under floor heat, free standing fireplace. Very nice. \$400. \$200 D.D. Good references. Vic. 335-9884.

For Rent in Didsbury: 1/2 duplex, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, close to schools. Available Mar. 1/97. \$500/month. Phone 556-7879.

2 Bedroom House in Didsbury with garage, close to schools. Available Mar. 1/97. \$550/month. Phone 556-7879. 39-2t
Self contained one bedroom basement suite. \$375/month. \$200/D.D. includes utilities. Immediate possession. Ph. 335-9168.

One bedroom basement suite for rent. Living room, kitchen, fridge, stove, full bathroom. Private entrance, furnished or unfurnished. Non-smoker(s) only. Phone (403) 335-3012.

560 - OTHER

RESORT PROPERTIES - Sylvan Lake. Only 10 of 116 RV lots left. Full title, town water, sewer, power, pool, clubhouse, laundry. Year round security. Your own private community. 403-887-3705, Ken.

LAND! LAND! LAND! For sale. Some of Alberta's best farmland. High Level, LaCrete, Fort Vermilion. 1/4 sections to complete farms. Re/Max Foggy Mountain Realty 403-926-4733.

THE PERFECT mountain condominium on Hwy. 3, 10 minutes from B.C. border in the Alberta Rockies. Excellent skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, biking, fishing, hunting, etc. For the retired a full service, well established community. Excellent investment - units sold in 1995 are reselling and showing up to 70% cash on cash return. 2 bedrooms, starting at \$36,900. Call 1-800-684-6259.

600 - CARS

1982 Ford F250, \$1,250. Mechanically sound. Good work truck. Phone Keith 335-8270.

610 - TRUCKS

For Sale: 1980 GMC 4 X 4 3/4 ton, c/w Jiffy bale handler. Phone 335-4164 after 6 p.m.

1981 Chev 3 ton, complete with 24 foot haydeck and all accessories. Propane powered, good condition. Call (403) 335-9275.

Truck canopy, genuine Ford, regular size, very good condition with custom boat rack, \$600 firm. Ph. 335-9811 after 6 p.m.

ALL MAKE LEASING, zero down, 4 X 4's supercabs, crewcabs, diesels, dualys. New and used, low payments, free delivery. For pre-approval call Don collect 403-413-4200, Edmonton, anytime.

THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted clean, low/average mileage, '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. Call Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120.

640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

USED MOTOR HOMES for sale from \$6,900. Class A's and Class C's from 19' - 31'. 1-888-782-4544. Follow the sun to Lacombe R.V. Call for details.

700 - FOR SALE

DISTRESS SALE: Must sell 2 quonset arch-style steel buildings. Brand new, never erected. 45 X 150. Sacrifice prices. 1-800-549-0854.

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, RR 2, Kilworthy, ON, POE 1G0.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, dependable, pre-engineered, all steel structures. Custom made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-5111 ext. 230 for free brochure.

32' X 48' X 12' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$6490. Colored cladding, doors, windows, labor and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117.

BUILDING SPECIAL: 40 X 60 X 14, \$12,750. All galvalum, not included: Doors, windows, delivery. Jigger Building Systems, phone 403-274-6985.

SHARK CARTILAGE - Wholesale direct case lot sale. 12 bottles, 90 caps, shipping and tax included \$164.35. 1-800-909-3488 or 1-800-459-2552.

WATER TREATMENT. FREE testing of your household water. Don't live with hard, rusty water! "3030 Water Treatment" 1-800-294-0951 or 403-340-3030. "Ask about our free trial period!"

One week at Imperial Hawaii Resort Club Honolulu. Dates: fr. March 28, 1997, 6 p.m. to April 4, 1997, 12 noon. Call 335-4300 evenings.

710 - WANTED

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS, select logging company looking for spruce and pine. Have references and consulting reports. Top dollar paid. Logging done to your specification. 403-435-0287.

710 - WANTED

WANTED TO PURCHASE. Established rural community newspaper (circ. 1500 - 4000) in central or southern Alberta. Reply in confidence to: Mr. W. Ormerod, #401, 4911 - 51 St., Red Deer, AB, T4N 6V4.

750 - PETS

At Stud or For Sale: Looking to breed your Lab? Check out this two-year-old black male. All shots and x-rays current. Lower rates for his first breeding season. Call Gerry Neufeld 335-4300 evenings.

To Give Away to a good home: White male German Shepherd, 1 1/2 years old. 337-2134.

760 - TRAVEL

THE KIMBERLEY SKI RESORT in the Bavarian City has a January midweek two day ski package for \$122. per person (restrictions apply). Call 1-800-667-0871.

SKI WHITEFISH, MONTANA. Where it's fun to ski! Record snow. Ski packages with accommodations on-mountain or in Whitefish. Call 1-800-858-4152.

LAKE LOUISE - Ski packages, \$187 - 3 nights accommodation, 3 days skiing, 5 mountains. Enjoy this year's great snow. 1-800-258-7669.

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

OLYMPIC BUILDING SYSTEMS your fully engineered approved agricultural commercial building supplier. Buildings custom designed to your needs and area conditions. For information package call 1-800-426-0459.

SNEED MONEY'S call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd.

Winter Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA
VCII+ Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616

10-tfnc

800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALBERTA LUNG Association Clean Air Raffle, early bird draw winner, Jan. 16/97: Ms. Karen Duggan, Calgary, Alberta. \$1000. Natural Gas Appliance.

810 - ANNIVERSARIES

Jan. 22



*Since nineteen hundred seventy-two,
A love so strong, has stayed so true,
Now 25 years has gone and past,
But their love and memories are here
to last.*
(And that's for sure)
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Doug and Wanda

820 - COMING EVENTS

WOODY'S '97 R.V. Show and Sale, indoors, Western Fairgrounds, Parkland Pavilion, Jan. 23 - Feb. 2, 10 - 9 p.m., Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 p.m., Saturday, 11 - 5 p.m., Sunday. 403-346-1130 for more information.

St. Anthony's annual turkey supper Sunday, February 2, 1997, 3 to 7 p.m., Westglen School, Didsbury. Come one, come all.

The family of Mrs. May (M.E.) Archer invites you to an open house 90th birthday celebration Saturday, February 8 from 2-4 p.m. at the McDougal Chapel, Sundre. No gifts.

Pancake supper at St. Cyprian's Church, Tuesday, February 11, 5-7 p.m. Extra toppings and salads. \$6 adults, \$3 6-12, preschool free.

840 - OBITUARY

Fischer - Emma Carlene Fischer passed away at the Didsbury District Health Services on January 20, 1997 at the age of 98 years. Emma Carlene Krueger was born at Swanton, Nebraska on April 25, 1898. At the age of 8 years she moved with her parents to Didsbury, Alberta. In 1919 she married Henry Fischer and together they farmed five miles west of Didsbury until they retired to Didsbury in 1953. Henry passed away in 1964 and in 1983 Emma moved to the nursing home, Mountain View Health Care Centre. She leaves to mourn four sons, Lloyd; Raymond (Wilma); Clair (Kay) of Didsbury; and Ronald (Barbara) Fischer of Ventura, California; one daughter, Erna McCafferty of Didsbury. She leaves 11 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews as well as one brother, Fritz Krueger (Deane) of High Prairie, Alberta. Emma is predeceased by her husband, Henry, two brothers and one sister and special daughter-in-law, Effie Fischer. During WWII she sewed for the Red Cross and was a member of the Didsbury I.O.O.F. of the Melvin W.I. She will be remembered for her neighborliness, always willing to help a friend. Emma was an ardent gardener. Her love for "growing things" was expressed by her interest in Reiber Park at D.D.H.S. where she spent many hours weeding and checking the flower beds. A memorial service was held at the Knox United Church, Didsbury, on Friday, January 24, 1997 at 2 p.m. with Reverend Malcolm Profit officiating. Cremation. If friends desire, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Knox United Church memorial fund or to the Rosebud Health Foundation in care of Box 1210, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

**Let Classified Advertising
Go To Bat For You** 335-3301



CLASSIFIEDS

850 - IN MEMORIAMs

In loving memory of Kyle Sutherland, cherished grandson, nephew and cousin.

"There is a bridge of memories,
From here to heaven above,
That keeps you very close to us,
It's called the bridge of love.
As time goes by without you,
And days turn into years,
They hold a million memories,
And a thousand silent tears.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today."

Always remembered and sadly missed by
Grampa and Gramma Sutherland and
families. 40-11

In loving memory of our precious son,
Kyle Sutherland, who went to Heaven
February 2, 1995.

"When we reach the heavenly garden,
And see him in full bloom,
The flower we loved so dearly,
And thought God plucked too soon.
Oh then we will know the reason,
Tho we know it not today,
Why in his fragrant beauty,
God took our flower away."

Forever in our hearts, Mom and Dad
40-11



860 - IN MEMORIAMs

In loving memory of Kyle Sutherland, cherished grandson, nephew and cousin.

"I wonder, oh I wonder, where the little
Angels go,
That come and smile and stay awhile,
and pass like flakes of snow.

The dear, wee little Angels that the
world has barely known,
But parents hide, so tender-eyed deep in
their hearts alone.

I love to think that somewhere, in the
country we call heaven,

The land most fair of anywhere will unto
them be given,

A land of little Angels - very little, very
fair,

And every one shall know their own and
cleave unto him there."

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed
by Grandma and Grandpa Miller and
family. 40-11

860 - PERSONALS

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid,
non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-
8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor
approved. Free information by mail: 406-
961-5570, ext. 250; Fax 406-961-5577.
http://www.visionfreedom.com Satisfaction
guaranteed. awna1-5

THE FRIENDSHIP Office pen pals 3
introductions from Asia, Russia, Europe,
Americas. Write: Box 42117, Acadia
P.O., Calgary, AB, T2J 7A6. Internet
www.friendshipoffice.com. Phone 1-
403-255-8281. awna1-5

860 - PERSONALS

PURE BOTTLED WATER! No pay-
ments - No interest on coolers for one full
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awna1-5

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The Didsbury

REVIEW

Ph. 335-3301

VISA

viduals," says Wu.

"As it turns out," says Wu, "none of
the five species from rocks younger than
Dinosaur Park actually are
Leidyosuchus. And I think that there
is only one species, *Leidyosuchus*
canadensis from the Dinosaur Park
region.

"The two species from the Dino-
saur Park region are separated by
minor differences in the skulls which
are due to changes as the animals
grew," explains Wu.

Despite being 75 million years
old, *Leidyosuchus canadensis* was
much like modern crocodylians.
The fossils are usually from ani-
mals which were two or three
metres long. While there are iso-
lated bones of crocodylians which
were considerably larger from Di-
nosaur Park, there are none that
would suggest that the animals
reached the size of the larger
American alligators living today.

The next step in the research
will be to compare them to other
species of crocodylians. While
Leidyosuchus canadensis is an
advanced crocodile, it is much
more like alligators than mod-
ern crocodylians," says Wu.

"That is unexpected and is
leading us to the next stage of
the study. Re-examining the
relationships of various
crocodylians.

"I think that there may be
some real surprises when we do
that," says Wu.

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Dr. Xiao-chun Wu holding skull and jaws of fossil crocodile *Leidyosuchus canadensis*.
Photo by Tim Schowalter

Research and luck

The skull had only been in the
museum an hour before Wu ap-
peared in the collections area and
signed it out. The skull, of a crocodile
from Dinosaur Provincial Park, was
still in its plaster field jacket and Wu
was anxious to prepare it.

Dr. Xiao-chun Wu is a postdoctoral
fellow with Professor Tony Russell
of the Department of Biological Sci-
ences at the University of Calgary.
He is based at the Royal Tyrrell
Museum in Drumheller as his cur-
rent research is on fossil crocodylians
and related animals. The new skull,
one of the best finds by Tyrrell crews
this summer, is a significant addi-
tion to his study.

Wu, with Dr. Russell and Dr. Don
Brinkman of Tyrrell, says, "After
dinosaurs, crocodylians are the
most common large animals from
Dinosaur Park. Understanding their
numbers and diversity is important
in interpretation of the ancient ecol-
ogy of the area."

Brinkman says, "I am especially
interested in what we can learn about
the relationships of Asian and North
American Late Cretaceous
crocodylians. That the dinosaurs
from the two regions are rather sim-
ilar and the turtles quite different
raises some interesting questions.

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crocodylians. That the dinosaurs
from the two regions are rather sim-
ilar and the turtles quite different
raises some interesting questions.

"Our initial impression is that the
crocodylians are similar in the two
areas," notes Brinkman.

"We can learn a great deal about
the environment of the dispersal
route between the two continents
by which animals were able to
spread and which were not."

The productivity of Dinosaur

Park for fossils has resulted in
crews from many museums collect-
ing in the area. Wu has had to
borrow specimens from the Ameri-
can Museum in New York, the
U.S. National Museum in Wash-
ington, the Royal Ontario Museum
in Toronto, the Canadian Museum
of Nature, and the University of
Alberta.

"We have seven skulls and other
material not available to previous
researchers. That gives us a tremen-
dous advantage in studying the spe-
cies," says Wu.

Wu's study illustrates how knowl-
edge advances in paleontology.
Leidyosuchus canadensis was
named in 1907 by pioneer Canadian
paleontologist Lawrence Lambe.
Lambe had a partial pair of lower
jaws and part of the skull roof of
another individual," says Wu. "Un-
fortunately, Lambe described the
species using characters that are now
known to be common to a number of
crocodylian species."

In 1932, another famous
paleontologist, C.M. Sternberg, pub-
lished a paper on a partial skull which
he thought was *Leidyosuchus*
canadensis. Because of the limited
nature of Lambe's material,
Sternberg's fossil has become the
standard for the species - but a
thorough definition has never
been completed.

"As a result," Wu says "there are
seven species of the genus
Leidyosuchus described for north-
western North America. Of those,
two are found in the Dinosaur Park
region, and the other five are from
geologically younger rocks.

"The first thing we did was to
decide what about *Leidyosuchus*
is actually different from other croc-
odylians. In order to do that we have
had to determine how the ani-
mals changed as they grew and
how much they differed as indi-

Sports and entertainment

DHS Dragons host provincial tourney

The 11th annual Dragons invitational basketball tournament is set to go on January 30, 31 and February 1 at Westglen and D.H.S. gymnasiums.

The quality of play should be excellent this year as Chestermere and Olds are ranked in the top five at the 3A level while six of the 2A schools in attendance are ranked in the top ten of their school classification. Number two ranked Emmanuel Christian from Lethbridge heads this group followed by S.C.A. out of Sherwood Park. Other ten teams include David Thompson, Edmonton Christian, Calgary Christian and Carstairs. The D.H.S. tournament is very important to all of the teams as their finish here is important for the ranking of the top 12 teams that go to provincials at Lethbridge in March.

The Dragons would like to invite their fans and supporters to come and watch this weekend as their tournament is one, if not, the best 2A tournament in Alberta. Draws for door prizes will be made at the Didsbury games and a grand prize draw for a stereo CD/cassette stereo player will be made during the championship final scheduled for 7:15 Saturday night.

Only those having weekend passes are eligible for prize draws including two gift certificates for Fortress Mountain.

Other prizes include T-shirts, duffle bags and gift certificates from businesses in town. Only purchasers of tournament passes will be eligible for the door prizes. Tournament passes may be purchased from Didsbury High School or any of the players. Passes (students \$3, adults \$5), get you in to all three days of games and all draws.

January 30, Thursday night, 8 p.m. @ Westglen
January 31, Friday night, 8 p.m. @ Westglen
Other weekend game times will depend on results of first two games.



DHS DRAGONS

Missing coach, Chris Overwater. Back row: L to R: Coach, Christine Overwater, Paul Ferguson, Mark Pearson, Sheldon McKee, Scott Portingale, Lucas Bisschop. Front row: L to R: Jeff Andres, Shaun Ausehus, Sean Good, Darryl Hyslop.

Grizzlys remain in battle for first place

The Olds Grizzlys lost a couple of important games this past week.

All three games played were against the first-place Calgary Canucks and the second-place Ft. McMurray Oil Barons.

On Thursday the Canucks came to town looking for revenge for the 7-0 beating they took the last time these two teams tangled.

Olds jumped out with an early 1-0 lead as Travis Banga took a pass from Richard Latimer and tucked it nicely behind goaltender Derek Douglas. After two Canucks goals just 29 seconds apart, Latimer scored from Jason Kroffat, and Clayton Wiegum closing the first period out with a 2-2 tie. The Grizzlys scored the only goal of the second as Wiegum capitalized on a pass from Dana Lattery. However, the Canucks owned the third period as they scored three times (twice on the power play), to give the Grizz their

seventeenth loss of the year.

On the weekend Olds headed to Ft. McMurray to play a two-game series. Olds took the first game by a 4-2 score, with Jim Lawrence and Greg Johnson leading the way, scoring two goals and two assists, respectively. Brian Maloney and Jason Kroffat got the other Grizzlys

goals.

The next afternoon the Oil Barons evened things up in a big way destroying Olds 7-2. After Ft. McMurray took a 6-0 lead David Wiens got the Grizzlys on the board with a power play marker. Travis Banga got the other goal late in the game. Richard Latimer had assists on both goals.

This week the last place Calgary Royals are in town on Tuesday night. Then the Grizzlys travel to Bow Valley Thursday, returning home Saturday night for a game against the Sherwood



**Robert
MAGEE**

Didsbury accommodating Carstairs curlers

Ever since the Carstairs curling rink was declared unfit for usage, (when the roof caved in under the weight of an early winter snowfall), members of the Carstairs Community Curling Club have adopted a new slogan: "Have broom, will travel."

Carstairs curlers have packed their brooms and headed north to Didsbury to curl at the Didsbury Curling Club. From all indications, the marriage of the Didsbury Curling Club and the Carstairs Curling Club kicked off with a successful curling honeymoon. The relationship will likely last until a new curling rink is built in Carstairs.

According to Didsbury Curling Club president, Marlene Fizer, "Everything is working out well between the two curling associations."

In fact to assure the agreement between the two associations will be a lasting one, the Didsbury Curling Club hosted an open meeting between the two associations to help ensure the accommodation with the Didsbury Curling Club continues to run smoothly.

"So far, both associations are extremely happy with the curling agreement," Fizer said.

"We have tried to keep the curling leagues of the associations separate, except for the bonspiels, which right now are shared," noted Fizer.

When the Carstairs curlers are tossing rocks on the Didsbury rink, all facilities, including the lounge are open to the curlers indicated Fizer.

"We've tried to make the Carstairs curlers feel right at home, when they are curling here," Fizer noted.

When the Carstairs curling rink was declared unusable, the Didsbury Curling Club contacted the members of the Carstairs Curling Club offering them the use of the Didsbury curling rink.

"The Carstairs curlers needed a place to curl and we felt it would be in the best interest of both curling associations if the Didsbury Curling Club offered our assistance," Fizer added.

"Once a curling club is shut down for any length of time, it is difficult for the curlers to become

reorganized," Fizer indicated.

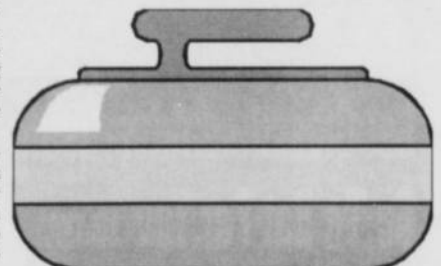
"Our club has always enjoyed curling with the members of the Carstairs club and we just could not see them shutting down completely," Fizer added.

During the week, the Carstairs curlers are on the ice three times a week. On Wednesday evening, seven teams participate in the Ladies League, while on Thursday evening, nine men's teams are on the ice. The seniors take to the ice on Friday afternoon with six teams participating in league play.

This weekend the Didsbury Curling Club is hosting the annual Ladies Open Bonspiel with 28 teams participating in the popular spiel. Teams are entered from Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs, Cremona, Sundre and Calgary. Curling commences on Thursday evening and will continue through to Sunday. Plan to take in the action.



**Barry
WILLIAMS**





DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY



PEE WEE PRIDE

As the scoreboard shows, the Pee Wee C's won the "C" Final by coming back from a 2-0 deficit, to win 3-2 in their home tourney on January 18-19.

Atom A news

January 12 the Atom A's played an exhibition game against the Red Deer Bruins and walked away winning 8-3. Points for the game went to Ian Brander three goals, two assists; Steven McMullen two goals, two assists; Mitch Sanderson two goals and Aaron Herold with one goal. Assists went to Cordell Christensen, Billy Kohut and Rodney Scott with singles and Adam Dingman with a pair.

Another exhibition game on January 25 was against Innisfail. Our win of 8-2 was not indicative of the play. It was a real entertaining game with lots of end to end fast paced action. Points for this game went to Ian Brander four goals, two assists; Steven McMullen two goals, three assists; Mitch Sanderson and Cordell Christensen with one goal each. Assists went to Cody Edwards with two, and singles going to Aaron Herold and

Adam Dingman.

League play on January 26 against Three Hills proved to be a difficult game for our boys. We came out flat in the first period which gave Three Hills a chance to score a couple of unanswered goals. The end of the second period our boys picked up the pace when they realized that they would have to work as a team in order to beat Three Hills. They pulled this win out of the bag by a score of 6-3, by proving that hard work and non-stop team work pays off in the end. An excellent game for Brett Fillmore, Rodney Scott and Travis Miko who worked non-stop in the corner and in front of the net. Points in this game went to Steven McMullen two goals; Ian Brander one goal and one assist; Aaron Herold, Billy Way and Billy Kohut had a goal each. Assists went to Rodney Scott and Adam Dingman.



Travis Miko #8
Age: 11
Position: Defense
Shoots: Right



Billy Kohut #9
Age: 11
Position: Left Wing
Shoots: Left

Tykes 1 maintain perfect record

This past weekend was a busy one for the Didsbury Tykes 1, playing two league games - one Friday night and one on Saturday.

Friday night took us to Carstairs for an action-packed game with Zachary Belitsky in net the first two periods. First period goals were as follows: Ryan Miller 3, Keenan Christensen 1 and 1 assist, and Mike Arnold, 5, for a first period score of 9-2.

The boys continued to show no mercy in the second period with Dakota Uhrich scoring 2 goals, Keenan Christensen: 2 goals, 1 assist, Ryan Miller: 2 goals and Mike Arnold: 2 assists for a score

of 15-3 at the end of the second period. Third period goalie was Keenan Christensen and goals went to Clayton Lowther: 1, Ryan Miller: 1, Dakota Uhrich: 1, and Mike Arnold: 2 assists for a final score of 18-4.

Saturday morning the boys showed no sign of letting up as they took to the ice against Olds with Mike Arnold in net the first two periods. First period goals were scored by Dakota Uhrich: 1, Ryan Miller: 2, Keenan Christensen: 2, Matt Metka: 1, and 1 assist, Trent Uhrich: 1 assist, Jesse Johnson: 1 assist, and Zachary Belitsky: 1 assist, for a score at the end of the first of 6-0.

The second period was played just as hard with goals going to: Ryan Miller: 2, Dakota Uhrich: 1, Keenan Christensen: 1, Trent Uhrich: 2 assists and Clayton Lowther: 1 assist, for a second period score of 10-1. The boys continued their incredible, unstoppable winning streak in the third period with Ryan Miller

in net and goals scored by: Mike Arnold: 5, Dakota Uhrich: 1, Keenan Christensen: 1, Matt Metka: 1 assist, Trent Uhrich: 1 assist, Zachary Belitsky: 1 assist, Jesse Johnson: 1 assist and Clayton Lowther: 1 assist for a final score of 17-1.

This team has become a force to be reckoned with as they have not lost a game to date and they all play hard and play together.

The next game is Saturday, February 2 at 1:30 in Sundre. Have fun and good luck boys.

Ice schedule



Saturday, February 1

1:45 - 3:15 - Girls vs. Airdrie
3:30 - 5:30 - Pee Wee "B"
5:45 - 7:45 - Bantam "A" vs. Calgary

Sunday, February 2

10:15 - 12:15 - Atom "A" vs. Beiseker

Leisure Ice Schedule effective Saturday, October 5

Didsbury Memorial Complex Arena 1997 Winter Schedule

Leisure Ice

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Public Skate 10 - 3 | Public Skate 10 - 5 | DFSC 9:45 - 10:30 | Public Skate 10 - 3 | Rentals 9am - 1pm | Rentals 10am - 1pm | Rentals 10am - 1pm |
| DFSC 3:45 - 5:30 | DMH 5:30 - 8:30 | Public Skate 11 - 5 | DFSC 3:45 - 5:15 | Public Skate 1 - 6 | Family Skate 1 - 2:30 | Family Skate 1 - 2:30 |
| Mini Shiny 5:45 - 6:45 | | DMH 5:30 - 8:30 | DMH 5:30 - 8:30 | Family Skate 6:30 - 8:30 | Public Skate 2:30 - 4:30 | Public Skate 2:30 - 4:30 |
| Youth Shiny 7 - 8:30 | | | | Rentals Avail after 8:30 | Rentals Avail after 4:30 | Rentals Avail after 4:30 |

Legend: DFSC - Didsbury Figure Skating Club

Legend: DMH - Didsbury Minor Hockey

Mini Shiny: 5-8 yrs old; Full equipment mandatory; Parent supervision mandatory

Youth Shiny: 9-15 yrs old; Full equipment mandatory.

***All public, family and shiny times - no charge; Rentals - \$25 per hour.

***Call 335-3966 to book rentals

Leisure Ice User Fees:

Rentals - \$25 per hour
Public & Family Skate - No charge
Youth and Mini Shiny - No Charge



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Ice Stampede coming

By Joyce Mullen

The annual Mountain View Scout District Ice Stampede will be held Sunday, February 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Memorial Complex in Didsbury.

This event is hosted each year by 1st Didsbury Scout group, and sponsored this year by more than 90 local businesses and individuals. We greatly appreciate the support given to Scouting in Didsbury.

The Stampede will have chuckwagon races, chariot races,

half time entertainment and draws for certificates for pizzas from Steve's Place, subs from Subway and a family meal from K & W Drive In. There will also be a

50-50 draw.

Admission is \$1 per person with pre-school free.

Come out and have an afternoon of fun with the Scout group.

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

Ode to rationalize

The word is frustration and sports has its share, Of late is ice hockey sick sex in the air.

A feeling that kids have been somehow betrayed, By hockey and parents and rules they have made.

A problem? For sure, but let's give it our best,

Let's rationalize this like we should with the rest.

If there is a chip in the ice, don't go mad,

One chip doesn't mean the whole rink has gone bad.

Of course there are sickos, have been and will be,

But one rotten branch doesn't mean kill the tree.

To 99.9 per cent of those hearts,

Out trying their best to give kids super starts,

Let's say with conviction - we're STILL behind you,

And thanks for STILL doing the great job you do.



Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1996-97

Compiled January 26, 1997

| | GP | W | L | SOL | GF | GA | PTS |
|---------------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Calgary Canucks | 47 | 30 | 12 | 5 | 202 | 150 | 65 |
| St. Albert Saints | 47 | 28 | 16 | 3 | 180 | 172 | 59 |
| Fort McMurray Oil Barons | 47 | 28 | 16 | 3 | 199 | 146 | 59 |
| Bow Valley Eagles | 45 | 27 | 16 | 2 | 173 | 169 | 56 |
| *Olds Grizzlies | 46 | 25 | 18 | 3 | 197 | 174 | 53 |
| Sherwood Park Crusaders | 47 | 25 | 19 | 3 | 176 | 180 | 53 |
| Grande Prairie Storm | 48 | 22 | 22 | 4 | 182 | 175 | 48 |
| Bonnyville Pontiacs | 46 | 21 | 22 | 3 | 184 | 210 | 45 |
| Lloydminster Blazers | 45 | 19 | 26 | 0 | 158 | 206 | 38 |
| Fort Saskatchewan Traders | 45 | 16 | 27 | 2 | 176 | 184 | 34 |
| Calgary Royals | 45 | 13 | 30 | 2 | 133 | 194 | 28 |

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

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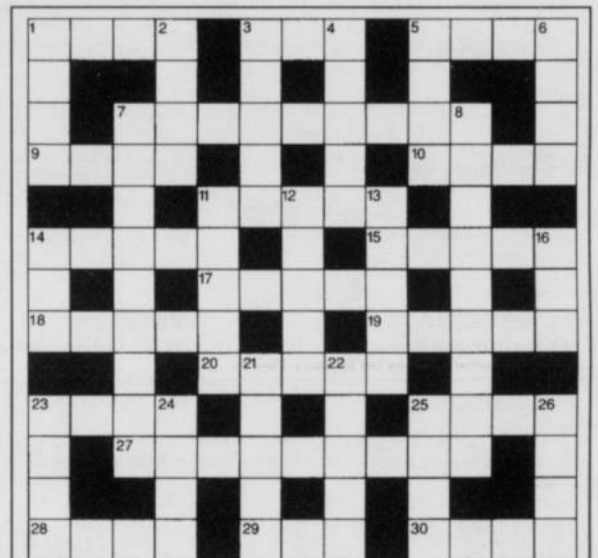
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| Dallas | \$323 |
| Oriando | \$323 |
| Miami | \$323 |
| St. Louis | \$323 |



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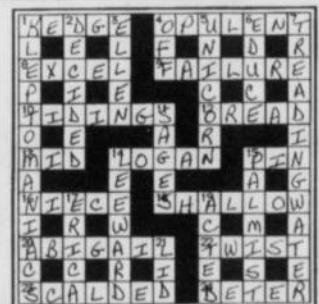
1. Restrain
3. Wheeze
5. Incite
7. Arranged
9. Security device
10. Playing cards
11. Jimmy
14. Stage-play
15. Clumsy
17. Interrogate
18. Dirt
19. Way in
20. Stiff
23. Bluish-white metal
25. Couch
27. Punctuation mark
28. Labor
29. Plaything
30. Depend

CLUES DOWN

1. Moderately cold
2. Yap
3. Rank
4. Skim
5. Elderly
6. Journey
7. Instances
8. Trickery
11. Beer
12. Competing
13. Irritated
14. Excavate
16. Attempt
21. Moron
22. Satire
23. Gusto
24. Dungeon
25. Bitter
26. Askew

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LAST
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THE PROGRAM

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If you are a non-profit organization and would like your events included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge' -one time only-, please call **Becky at 335-3301**

Ongoing events

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622 tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

DIDSBURY

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

Mountain View
A Great Place To Be

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION SERVICES

would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESS' advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit community organizations is greatly appreciated.

Upcoming events

DIDSBURY

ICE STAMPEDE

Come and have fun at our annual Mountain View District Scouts Ice Stampedo, Feb. 2 at Complex. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Door prize draws. Loonie admission. Pre-school free.

DIDSBURY

BOTTLE DRIVE

Didsbury Scouts Bottle Drive, weather permitting, Feb. 8, starting 9:30 a.m.

POT LUCK DINNER

Pot luck dinner at the 5-0, February 12 at 1 p.m. Meat will be supplied. \$3 charge.

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of the 5-0 Club on Monday, February 17 at 1:30 p.m. Please try to attend - it is your club with memberships presently standing at 150.

DIDSBURY

ANNUAL MEETING

Mountain View Community Hall annual meeting, January 30, 1997, 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain View Hall.

DIDSBURY DRUGS

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
6-9 P.M.

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BEFORE YOU DIVORCE

Family Violence Prevention Services presents "Before you divorce" - The Miracle of Authenticity, Didsbury, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 7-9 p.m. Must be pre-registered. Ph. 638-3221; fax 547-4288, contact Lise or Alyce for more information.

INFORMATION NIGHT

Didsbury District Public Health Nursing is hosting a menopause information night in Didsbury and Three Hills. This will be a free three hour information session, covering all aspects of menopause. We will be in Three Hills, Tuesday, February 4, 1997 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Health Unit. Please call 443-5355 to pre-register. In Didsbury, Monday, February 10, 1997 in the Didsbury District Hospital Education Conference Room. Please call 335-7292 to pre-register.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Didsbury Lifeline will be held in the town office council chambers on Tuesday, February 11 at 10 a.m.

MOUNTAINVIEW OPTICAL

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'You'll Clearly See the Difference.'

Store Hours: 556-5959

9:00 - 5:00 Monday-Friday

10:00 - 3:00 Saturday

Mountainview Plaza
Bay 5, 4513 - 52 Ave., Olds

OTHER

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Canadian Diabetes Association, Alberta/NWT Division needs volunteers to assist with the 1st annual "You Can Bottle a Cure" for diabetes on Saturday, April 26, 1997 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Volunteers will be posted at their local Alberta Bottle Depot Association member depot. Volunteers receive a job description and support. To volunteer in your area call Madeline toll free at 1-800-563-0032 or 423-1232.

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Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2 @ 7 & 9 p.m.

Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6 @ 8 p.m.

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- February 8